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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JUNE 1, 1920

PRICE TWO CENTS

VETERANS AGAIN COAL IN REVIEW

Members of Local G. A. R. Posts in Annual Memorial Day Parade

Spanish and World War Veterans and Other Organizations Form Escort

Treading their way over the path hey had walked for innumerable Memorial days before, but with fainter veterans of the Civil war again filed between throngs of Lowell propto yesterday afternoon, for their timehonored Memorial day parade.

And in that little band of men, half century. True, the veterans of other wars were there in stronger rumbers and more erect attitude, but the thousands who lined the side walks, realizing perhaps that lo a of '61 would have gone to his final ing figures passed.

feet setting for the annual observanos. Clear skies, a touch of westerly breeze and buildings swathed in colorbunting united to make an ideal holiday and with scores of world war veterans reurrying about in overseas uniforms or those of the cantonments. came rushing back to many a mind recollections of the stirring, Continued to Page 15

Gov. Coolidge Deems Massachusetts Situation Serious

dge, in a special message to the house today, asked for authority to appoint a coal administrator and for an appropriation of \$25,000 to delray he expenses of a coal administration.
The governor declared later that he shortage of coal in New England

to foreign countries.

"Out of a million and three quarters tons of coal at Hampton Roads during April," the governor said, "all but 300 into effect this morning, seriously withstanding that the pier at Hamp ton Roads was built for the specific tile industry when 13,000 operatives purpose of handling coal for New

The real remedy, according to the distributed equitably.

FOOD DRAFTS FOR **CENTRAL EUROPE**

parcels of food of the highest quality without the difficulties incidental to difficulties incidental preparing and forwarding packages properly. preparing and torwarding paceasis overseas as individual shipments, is deferred Lowell people through the medium of food drafts now at hand in the headquarters of the Lowell chamber of commerce, which will be hon-ored and exchanged for necessaries of life at the several warchouses now es-tablished by the American relief ad-ministration in a number of European countries economically unbalanced by

As the result of an intensely inter BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 1.—The synodical convention of the Lutheran ished warehouses in Warsaw for Pochurch of New York and New England land; Prague for Czecho-Slovakia

Partition of Ireland Condemned

lishment of a second judiciary.

iotous Disorders in Germany

Todrafe, conservative, received a broken arm and rib during hile the secretary of another conservative meeting was badly and was found unconscious after the gathering had adjourned

where in Germany, there is great tension, the despatch declares and several land owners are said to have fled to Berlin to escape communist violence.

Pope Lifts Ban on Visits to King

nouncing that while he maintains the claims of the Holy See to temporal power, he rescinds the order forbidding Catholic rulers to visit the king of Italy in Rome. It is understood that the first monarch to visit Rome under the new conditions will be King Alfonso of Spain.

In Our New Home

We are now comfortably setties in our new home at the corner of Prescott and Central

Step inside during banking hours and introduce yourselfwe keep open house and can assure you of a cordial welcome.

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OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell

Enough for Regulation BOSTON, June 1 .- Governor Cool-

was due almost entirely to shipments

step each succeeding year, fifty-three or 400 tons was shipped abroad, not-England."

with the meagre dozen or so who governor, is to stop foreign shipments, rode in carriages or machines, centred and until that is none, he considers it the city's Memorial day observance, necessary that such coal as can be just as it had centred for the past obtained for New England, should be

opportunity to provide relatives

enuren of New fork and New England | land; Prague for Czenno-Slovakia; opened in this city forky with a communion service. Today's session is occupied with the Sunday school conthere are branch houses in Poland at ference. The sessions will continue Bialystok, Krakow, Londy, three days. Continued to Page 51x

LONDON, June 1 .- Partition of Ireland under the provisions of the new home rule bill is condemned on commercial and financial grounds in a report prepared by a special committee appointed by the Dublin chamber of commerce to examine the home rule measure, says a Times despatch from Dublin. The report also denounces the estab-

Irish Sympathizers Heckle Senate

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The United States senate was heekled from the galleries today by a dozen women sympathizers with the cause of Irish freedom. Stationed in the four quarters of the gallery floor, the women began their volley of inquiries when Senator Brandegeo, speaking against the Armenian mandate, made a passing reference to the "ravishes of the Hun." "Why not eject the English Hun from eland ?" shouted the first interrupter. "Didn't I game my boy to -

p another woman, but an usher pounced upon her before she fin-

N, June 1.—Rictous disorders are taking place in Germany of the political campaign in that country, according to a ich to the Exchange Telegraph Co. A meeting of the rly in Berlin Sunday ended in a serious fight, it is said, ttacking nationals with sticks, beer glasses and chairs, he speakers' platform. At a meeting held in Mecklenburg,

ROME, May 31.-Pope Benedict has issued an emyelical letter an-

SHOE FACTORY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

MARBLEHEAD, June 1.-Herbert Humphrey & Sons, shoe manufacturers, announced today that operations, suspended for nearly two months because of a strike for higher wages, would be resumed at their factory tomorrow. A compromise agreement, has been reached with the strikers, it was said by which part of their demands will be granted. They asked for an increase of nearyl 100 per (ent. The factor; employs 400 persons.

The Pacific Coast to Costa Rica produces a species of shell fish from which a rich purple dye for silk is obtained, cent higher than before the war.

BATTERY B

Last Medical Examination Tonight, Beginning at 7.30.

SMOKER

ADMINISTRATOR ANOTHER STRIKE 300,000 GET AT NEW BEDFORD

Mill Firemen Quit as Textile Operatives Return After Strike

Latest Walkout Seriously Hampers Production—One Mill Closed

NEW BEDFORD, June 1 .-- The strike of mill firemen which went hampered production in the texwho had been out on strike in symmachines. The firemen made demands several weeks ago for one day off in seven, with the same pay, the manufacturers offering 15 per cent increase, the same as was granted the other operatives, effective today. , The firemen reported for work today, but declared their

Several of the mills are motor driven and are not affected by the strike, while most of those driven by steam heat were operating, according to statements from the officials. It was definitely announced that the Fairhaven mills were forced to close down, the employes being told they would be notified when the plant was ready to resume oper-

ASK MEN DRIVEN FROM

MEXICO CIFY, June 1.-Men will be invited to return and help build up the country, said Adolfo de ta Huerta, provisional president, today, but ha said that those who had charges against them would have to An extraordinary session of congress will be called shortly, the provisional president declared. A thorough diagnosis of de la Huer-

a's litness, which was declared today

BUBONIC PLAGUE

U. S. Offers Aid to Fight Disease at Vera Cruz

VERA CRUZ, May 31. (By Associat-Press.) -- President Wilson has Reced to send hospital ships, nurses, octors and medical supplies to Vera batting the hubonic plague which has ticated cases having developed to date and five deaths resulting.

It seems to be established that the warehouses of one of the docking ain that rats transmitted the plague

AMHERST STUDENT **BADLY INJURED**

young man's condition improved some since the accident, his name is still on the dangerous list. Hurd is 26 years of age and is a judge of stock at M.A.C., at Tmherst.

COMMITS SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Despondent, it is believed, because of financial affairs, Ernest Lundgren, a well known business man of this city, committed suicide by shooting shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon, in his shoe repairing shop at 126 Middleess street. Mr. Lunderen fired a 32-calibre revolver bullet into his head white sitting on a chair near

FRENCH ACE ON 4000 MILE TRIP

PARIS. June 1 .- Liqui, Roget, the French ace, who recently made a round trip fight across the Medilerracean, will start upon a flight from this city to Warsaw, Bucharest. Constrantinopie, Athens, Rome and then back to Paris. On this trip of more

Advance Went Into Effect in New England Textile Centers Today

\$1,000,000 Will Be Added to Weekly Payrolls of Mills Granting Raise

BOSTON, June 1 .- A general increase of wages affecting approximately 300,000 textile operatives went into effect today in New England textile centers. Approximatepathy with the loomfixers for the ly \$1,000,000 will be added to the past four weeks, returned to their weekly payrolls of the milts granting the increases, and textile wages, already at the highest stage in history, will be brought to a point about 150 per cent higher than they were four years ago. Wherever the amount of the advance has been stated definitely, it has been 15 per cent.

> A majority of the unorganized mill workers have accepted the increase, as have many who belong! to various unions. In some instances, however, no action has been taken on the offer and a few unions have refused it. Notable among those who have not yet announced their decision, are the directors of the United Textile Work ers of America, who recently requested a flat increase of 171/2 per cent for all operatives in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Con-

aw creating his office and the food administration control ending by proc-lamation of President Wilson. This means the passing of the government guarantee of \$3.20 a bushel for wheaing contracts remain to be carried ou hy the United States Grain Corporatio the government in handling As soon as these contracts have been the treasury department.

of the wheat director and the food administration, and this automatically ended today. Dealers, except those having contracts at fixed figures, are now free to buy and sell at such price: other conditions may bring about.

Officials of the grain here said the corporation had operated at a slight profit but that the exact

CHORUS MUSIC MAY FEATURE PAGEANT

There is an excellent possibility that Gordon Hurd, a student at Amberst, feature of the historical pageant to be given on the South common next Saturday afternoon, depicting Lowell's nospital as a result of injuries he received when falling from a train at the School street crossing. Saturday evening. The young man's right ear was nearly severed from his head and it is feared at the hospital that his skull is fractured.

Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is believed that he either jumped from the train after on Thursday evening of this week mistaking his surroundings or slipped.

On Thursday evening of this week and fell while passing from one coach to the other. It was stated at the hostillar hymn, 'Duke Street,' and Edward Eigar's "Land of Hope and Gloward Eigar's "Land of Hope and Gloward Eigar's "Land of the pageant of the beauty during the pageant of the same during the pageant." nistaking his surroundings or slipped in Memorial hall at Sociock the only ry," will be sung during the pageant prologue and it is hoped that the chorus will number at least 300 in order that the musical part of the program may be particularly effective.

As it is impossible to send out no tices personally to all the singers in the city, it is urged that they will consider this notice and others which have and will appear in the papers as a personal invitation to assist in this vitally necessary part of the pageant. Choral society members, members of the tabernacle choir and the various hoirs especially are utged to attend the rehearsal Thursday evening. Bedes belying to make the pageant a success chorus members will be pro-vided with a favorable location from which to view the entire program.

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WAGE INCREASE City Council Asked to Furnish Pub. lic Market in Lowell to Avert Threatened Food Shortage

PLANT REOPENED, SENATE PROBES TROOPS GUARD ARE RESUMED

Bristol. R. I .-- No Repetition of Friday's Riots

Troops Escort Workers in Factory Without Coming in Contact With Strikers

BRISTOL, R. 1., June 1 .-- The plant of the National Indian Rubber Co. was reopened today under the protection R. F. Wolfe Admits Fighting of national guardsmen and with no repetition of the rioting of last Friday in which several persons were in

Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Abbolt, Jr., excorted the workers in small parties from various sections of the town to tify at the resumption of the senthe factory without once coming in contact with striking operatives or A group of 15 office employes from Providence also It was estimated that about 200 of the 300 persons regularly employed in

en and girls, went to work. No attempt was made to resume production in the factory. Scores of op-eratives reported at the gates ready to work, but were turned away by the

For an hour before the usual opening time the troopers had patrolled the streets, ordering windows cleared, and walks in the vicinity of the plant keep moving. For the most part the 4700 operatives who constitute about onethird of the town's population remained

the strikers, who are supposed to number about 1000 have had no general Wood meetings. It was believed today that state, until some declaration of policy, as to future operation of the plant was made by the company, the stuation was "are in the hands of an inside co-likely to remain unchanged. It was terie of men whom I have felt it wind up said, however, that if the United States Rubber Co., which controls the National India Rubber Co., declared its wishes as to the reopening military officials would take action on the request of the striking operatives for permission to hold a mass meeting. Until the company makes some an-nouncement, it is urged, there is no proposition for the operatives to con-

save no definite results. The strike at the local plant, which sulation, has been in progress nearly month. It was called as a result of

DERS 3 AS THEY SLEEP

dered during the night as he slept heside his wife in West Grove, Chester county, Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, and her nine-year-old daughter Ruth, who lived on a farm a mile from the Eichelber-gers, were also murdered in hed. A mysterious "woman in white" was

seen by Mrs. Elchelberger as she glided from the room after Eichelberger was killed. The police are seeking the alleged woman murderer,

LONDON, May 21.—There were 11,-90 bales offered at the wool auction

sales today. Prices were weak and crossbreds declines 10 to 15 per cent nd merines about 20 per cept. 1200 BARRERS STRIKE NEW YORK, June 1 .- Twelve hun

fored barbers in Bronklyn were ordered to strike to enforce demands for a weekly salary of \$35 and 50 per cent of all collections over \$10 a chair.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, June 1.-Exchange: \$787,166,777; balances, \$129,220,495.

Clerks Return to Work at Pre-Convention Campaign Expenditures in Ohio Aired Before Committee

Newspaper Publisher Says Each Side Spent \$100,000 in His State

Harding Because of Latter's Associates WASHINGTON, June 1 .- A score

of witnesses were here today to tesconvention campaign expenditures. Efforts were being made to expedite the hearing so that a temporary halt might be called Thursday night to permit members of the committee and others concerned to go to Chieago for the republican convention. The investigation will be continued

after that. Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of the Columbus, Ohio, Despatch and the Obio State Journal was the first witness called today. He testified that his papers "had taken an active part" in the recent Ohio republican presidential primary contest between Major General Leonard Wood and Senator Harding, of that

"Politics in our state,", he said, a duty to oppose. I wanted to support Senator Harding, but told him that I could not do so, if his candidacy went into the hands of this group. Our fight afterward was against an element in the republican party, rather than for any individual."

The witness refused to "go into personalities" when Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, asked for names of men constituting the alleged "coterie."

"Your activities against Senator Harding's manager, then, than for General Wood?" asked Senator Pomerene. "It was against the crowd man-

aging Senator Harding's candidacy," Mr. Wolfe replied, "their control gravel on both sides "My estimate is," he said in reply

to questions, "that each side in Ohio made a fight that cost about \$100,000 in addition to what legislative influence and local machinery they had. It would cost an outside candidate three times as much to meet their opposition as they would have to spend."

"I told Senator Harding that if he allowed Harry M. Daugherty to pick the delegates to the national convention. I felt it would be a menace to the state." he said. "and that I would fight him for it."

WAS NADLY INJURED

William McFadden, aged 3 years, son of Thomas H. and Emma C. Macladden of 53 Corbett street, was strick by an electric car in Gorham street near the corner of Cosgrove street last eventus and received a laceration of the scui and probably a fracture of the skull-

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MARIAN WESTON Œ Have been engaged for the entire week. New Gowns,

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PLANS TO ACT IMMEDIATELY

Surrounding Towns

ford Speaks for Farmers of

Karl M. Perham of Chelman

Points Out Difficulties of

Gardeners - Other Mate

neeting this morning, for the estalighment of a public market in Lo sell their goods wholesale. If the city falls to take itens in this direction, he predicte it will find itself face to face with an extremely serious shortage

Mr. Perham said that the mre scarcity of labor made it absolute imperative for the farmer to dev bout the city from store to store, (

orders for the taking of lands buildings in Pawtucketville and ham street for civic projects under in those sections.

Reeting in Detail

The meeting was calle with all members present half of many residents of the n remonstrance. The matter was

Commissioner Salmon: John gasoline, 270 High street; Mary G. Mot ris, garage, 407 High street.

Commissioner Murphy introduced as

order to lay sidewalks of ciaders Thorndike street to the new- bridge over the Pawtucket canal and it, week adopted without discussion.

Commissioner Murphy also repor

favorably on the following petition



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TODAY Interest in Savings Depa also starts today. Inspect our Safe Deposit Vanit

and then engage your Safe Bo-

posit Bex. You know this Bank in Loredt,

Trials

PARIS, June 1.—Renard, the star sprinter of France, made the best In Sunday's elimination races by which the team that will represent country at the Antwerp Olympic games will be chosen. He ran 100 in 11 seconds flat, equalling the French record and loped home 226 metre dash in 22 1-5 seconds. The contestants were memof various divisions of the army and colored soldiers made fine

Fall River Bishop Received by Pope

ROME, May 31.-Great interest in recent events in the United and Mexico was shown by Pope Benedict today, in receiving Lossignor Daniel F. Feehan, bishop of Full River, Joseph J. Rice, bishop Burlington, and Sanchez Paredis, archbishop of Puebla, Mexico.



LEGION'S MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

Services of consecration in memory of their departed comrades-in-arms were held at the Edson and St. Patrick's cemeteries yesterday afternoon; by former service men of Lowell Post, American legion and the Spanish. American war veterans.

It was the legion's first Montorial day observance and the beginning of a sa-cted custom that is destined to continue throughout the years even as the Grand Army of the Republic has watched over the last resting places of their compades who fought with Grant and

The voterans of these last two wars met at Memoriai hall at 12 o'clock and headed by their commanders, Luther W. Faulkner of the American legion; and Richard Gibbons of the S. W. V., formed in parade formation to march in review at city half before Mayor

passed through Merrimack and Central

St. Patrick's cometery was the first mall group of graves in honor of all it is dangerous because it reduces the



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O. N. T.

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O. N. T. Embroidery Floss; 6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20-25 8¢ Skein

O. N. T. Pearl Cotton; sizes 3 and 5; pink, blue, green, yellow, black and white,

15¢ Ball

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Silline Pearl Cotton; sizes 3 and 5, in pink, rose, delft, blue, black and white,

15¢ Ball and 5, in pink, delft, ecru, lilac, black and white,

in pink 12¢ Ball

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and thaplain Alexander Mitchell constrength does not return as it should ducted the services and Rev. D. J. An attack of the grip often results in for debility is to build up the blood able to the Rolsheviki, the statement declares, because the blood goes to every part of the body and an improvement in its condition is quickly felt throughout the system. The problem n every case is to find something that will enrich the blood.

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was read over the graves of Walter Scannell, first commander of Lowell Post 87, by Commander Luther W. Paulkner and Adjutant James P. Me-Cready,

Similar services were held in the Edson cemetery at the Soldiers and Sallors lot by the S. W. V. and at the grave of Joseph Harding, the first Lowell boy to die in the world war service by the legionnaires. Rev. K. P. Meiste offered prayer.

"Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages" were played by Buckley's band, which accompanied the veterans to both cemeteries.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending May 29, 1920 Population, 107,378; total deaths, 24; deaths under five, 8; deaths under one 6; infectious diseases, 3; acute lung disease, pneumonia, 1; diphtherla, 2; measles, 1.

Death rate: 11.56 against 18.78 and

14.93 for previous two weeks.
Infectious discases reported: Diphtheria, 4; scarlet fever, 5; measles, 25; tuberculosis, 2. BOARD OF HEALTH.

WILL BUILD NEW FOUNDRY

The Molders Foundry Co. of which harles Knight is president and John I. David, treasurer, has purchased the large tract of land known as Baros woods in North Chelmsford, adjoining the property of the Gillespie Co. and will soon start the erection of a fodern foundry. The new plant for the present will by 70 by 75 feet but what completed its dimensions will by 200 by 75 feet.

A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove themselves true friends. it is just as essential that we have a rellable friend in the form of a mediine as a personal friend, so that when we are afflicted with various allments we can have something we can abso

The next time you have any stomach liver or kidney trouble, and you are not already acquainted with the won-derful merits of SEVEN BARKS, nature's remedy of roots and herbs, w urge you to give it a trial, and we will predict that it will become one of your most valuable friends from a medical standpoint

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by you in time of need, ask your druggist for SEVEN BARKS. Price but 66 cents per bottle, enough to last a long

Proposals for Coal

Sealed proposals addressed to the Middlesex County Commissioners and endorsed "Proposals for Coal" will be received by said commissioners at the Court Houge. Lowell, until Monday, the 21st day of June, 1920, at 10 o'clock a.m. for a supply of coal to be delivered at the Training School at North Chelmsford, Mass. and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

All bids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at the office of the Commissioners. Court House. East Cambridge, and must give the prices proposed both in writing and in figures, and be signed by the bidder with his address.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a certified check for Two Hundred Dollars (4200.00) payable to the County of Middlesax, said check to be retained to the hidder unless he falls to execute a contract should it be awarded to him.

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All hids will be compared on the basis of the estimated quantities of coal needed, which are as follows:

500 tons, more or less, best "New River Coal" or its equal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

20 tons, more or less, best "Lackawanna Broken" or its equal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

30 tons, more or less, best nut stove coal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

The above is to be delivered at the Training School at North Chelmsford at such time and in such quantities as the superintendent may order.

The quantities are approximate only and the Commissioners expressly reserve the right of increasing or diminishing the same.

Specifications and forms of proposal and contract may be obtained at the office of the Commissioners, Court House, East Cambridge, Mass.

The Commissioners reserve the right to refert any or all bids, or accept any bid as they may deem best.

ALPRED L. CUTTING, ERSON B. RABLOW

ALPRED TA CUTTING,
ERSON B. BARLOW,
MITTER C. WARDWELLA
Middlesex County Commissioners.
Cambridge, May 28, 1826.

Perry D. Thompson and members of Resistance to Disease Russian Bolshevik Forces Fall Back

LONDON, June 1.-Russian Bolshevik forces fighting against the Poles and Ukrainians in the Tarashtcha region, south of Kiev, have isited, where services were held at a particularly but the system generally, refired to new positions after "fighting with superior enemy forces," the men hurled there who died as veterans of the Spanish war. Commander
Gibbons of Gen Adelbert Ames camp
and Chaplain Alexander Milehell constrength does not return as it should.

Says an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday, and received here
by wireless. Several villages in the neighborhood of Molodechno,
which were abandoned by the soviet troops on Saturday, have been restrength does not return as it should. occupied after heavy fighting. In this sector, the battle continues.

Keleher and Rev. W. F. Mahan said debility that persists for months. Ev. the Zhloisin-Mozier district in the center of the active front, fighting committal prayers. The legion ribust erybody recognizes that the remedy continues near the railroad running west from Batching and in form

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large picture including nearly all the

service men of Tewksbury was present-

erans.

The memorial tablet is of marble.

inscription," "Soldiers of the World-

War, 1917-1916," and the seal of the town. The names inscribed on the tab-let are given herewith. The tablet is

on the left of the entrance in the foyer. Next to the war heroes, the people of Tewkshury pride themselves upon their

THE EVENING PROGRAM It was about 6.30 when the commit-

to the banquet hall where a bounteous

menu was provided to a party num-bering about 100. When the good

things had been disposed of Mr. How ard S. Foster called to order and after

some humorous remarks introduced Mr. Abbert C. Blaisdell as toastmaster, Af-

ter extending a cordial greeting to the veterans and expressing on behalf of

the town the high appreciation of their services, he proceeded with the

they were under no obligation to offer

training to impress on all the necesity of defending our liberties when-ever from any source they are imper-

illed. In this respect the veterans of

he world war will be a great national bulwark against, any national peril from within or without.

Lieut, Col. Perkins responding for

the state dealt with some incidents of his military career, in his 28 years of

service since he first enlisted in the Massachusetts militia. Military service, he said, pays you back in proportion as

you give. Now that the war is over

policy service. Today the military defense of the nation consists of only

from 60.000 to 70,000 men. He has been assigned the task of organizing

regiment which is to be the national

guard of the state. He urged the world war veterans to show their de-

votion to the state by joining the na

tional guard if only for a year or two

to see the new organization started

The old commonwealth is big enough

Mr. Henry M. Billings made a fit-ting response to the toast to "Woman."

ing laberty bonds and making am-

munition. He instanced the heroic service of the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the bands of nurses, includ-

ing one Tewksbury woman, Miss Agnes J. Trull, now in the Philippines.

Speaking on behalf of 'The Town Melvin G. Rogers, Esq., briefly sketched

for the good of the state.

Our Town

reason why he favored military

service men and guests, repaired

beautiful town hall.

Our Country

TEWKSBURY'S ROLL OF HONOR

The roll of honor of the Tewksbury service men is as follows:

DIED IN SERVICE, Lieut, Deuter E. Bailey Private Everett E. Fulton Private Ernest D. Witcher

Capt. Adelbert Ames, Jr.
Capt. Harry R. Coburn
Capt. George A. Pierce
Lieut. Edward M. Martin
Lieut. Harold J. Patten
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Lieut. Wiltard L. Quenneli
Sergt. William H. Bennett
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Sergt. Fred M. Cameron
Bergt. Edwin W. Osterman
Fergt. John A. Spaulding
Sergt. William G. Slevenson
Corp. Harry C. Dawson
Corp. Harry C. Dawson
Corp. John T. Ryan
Corporal Herbert E. Sunbury
Musician Michael W. Stenkwich
Cook James David
Cook James David
Cook George A. Gale
Wagoner Chas. R. Fitzgerald
Wagoner Thomas J. Manley
Friv. Thomas A. Bebbington
Priv. Walter D. Combs
Priv. Arthur W. Dickson
Priv. Damas Fortier

Priv. Jesse J. French Priv. Walter P. Fuller Priv. Walter D. Gibbons Priv. Hector Jackson Priv. Herbert Jane Priv. John H. Kane Priv. John H. Kane Priv. John M. Kane
Priv. James L. Lacy
Priv. James L. Lacy
Priv. Peter W. Lacy
Priv. Beward Leary
Priv. Edward Leary
Priv. Edward Leary
Priv. Emanuel Martin
Priv. Thos. C. McCausland
Priv. David J. McCracken
Priv. William B. Millett
Priv. James R. Ogston
Priv. Harry W. Patterson
Priv. Harry W. Patterson
Priv. Barry Futnam
Priv. Edwin M. Rouff
Priv. Walter H. Sawyer
Priv. Samuel J. Scott
Priv. Dennis Shuris
Priv. John R. Smith, Jr.

NAVY MEN

Engign Ames Stevens Lieut, Charles L. Trickey Chaplain Francis N. McGann Chief Yeoman Wm. C. Graham Quartermaster Roger Toothaker Machinist Mate Fred A. Leary

Machinist Male James E. Lynch Engine Man Arthur Tenney Engine Man Frank E. Marsh Seaman Oscar W. Peterson Seaman Hugo Piccardi Seaman Harry Sunbury Nurse-Miss Alice J. Trull served in Siberia, now in the Philippines.

graves of the Civil war veterans. Actling as an escort to the G. A. R. the Rev. N. W. Matthews of Lowell whos members of the legion participated in discourse was eloquent and inspiring. these rites and gave an added touch

Beverages.

With imposing exercises lasting from ['65. After the graves were decorated with imposing exercises tasting from '65. After the graves were decorated early morning until midnight, the town to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated to the march was taken back to the identity town hall where Memorial day exercises were decorated town history to the march was taken back to the identity town. The near the march was taken back to the identity town the march was taken back to the identity town. The sercises were decorated town history to the march was taken back to the identity town. The near the march was taken back to the identity town the march was taken back to the identity town. The near the march was taken back to the identity town the march was taken back to the index town the march was taken back to the index town the same of the state of mind that is ready to restance of mind that in the state of mind that is ready to restance of mind that is ready to

ness to the affair which was ample opportunity to introduce new Trull, Rev. Henry B. Mason and Rev. Many people, in the past which world war veterans phases into his address because of the Robert J. McCoy, O. M. I. ever assisted the age-worn soldiers of participation of another group of war

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sthring words he paid atting tribute. The Star Spangled Banner" and the to the G. A. R. and then cands down to "Buttle Hymn of the Republic." Pre-the present and praised the splendid ceded by an address remarkable for service of the world war veterana. "The liss enthusiasm and heart stirring baselines have." the present and praised the splendid service of the world war veterans. "The Deathless Army" and "Flanders Fields" pathos, Lieut. Frank S. Perkins, forwere sung by Mrs, Waeeler and the final touch was given by Kev. Mr. Mawa who pronounces benedletion. The least statement of the veterans. A sum who pronounces benedletion. son who pronounced benediction. The dinner in the banquet hall was served

in the afternoon tue dedication ex-treizes of the tablet in the fown half in memory of the world war service



memorial day committee, who in closprayer was offered by Rev. George F.
world war would stand against such
ing introduced the orator of the day.
Camp. In behalf of the town Howard
elements and Camp. In behalf of the town Howard
W. Foster addressed the veterans and
discourse was elequent and inspiring,
presented the tablet. Appropriate advored military training as a means of
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town was proud of them and would always cherish the sacrifices they had made. The recent war offered another proof of the fact that when the test comes the heart of the town beats true. Hon. Hutler Ames responding to the As the men served their country in toasi, "Our Country," said the chier the war, they are now expected to be thing that moves this country today as in the past is "state of mind" updated with the country in the past is "state of mind" updated. thing that moves this country today as loyal to the town. In turn Tewaspury in the past is "state of mind," which will be as liberal as any other town puts the things of the mind before in dealing with her veterans of the those of the body. He reviewed the war. He could not fully express the wars which have made our history, appreciation of the patriolic services showing that they all resulted from

Edward J. Gallagher, editor of The Sun, responded to this toast, and after complimenting the town on its magnificent demonstration in honor of the veterans of the war, he said no honof was too great for the men who shared in the glorious achievements of the American forces under the Stars and Stripes, both on land and sea. return for their privilege. That is

Continuing, he said: The patriotism, the valor and the sacrifices of your veterans will bear an inspiring message to future generaan inspiring message to future genera-tions, so that from age to age, there will always be found millions of loyal citizens ready to defend our flag and the principles of freedom on which is based the constitution of this republic, the freest, the greatest, the grandest that ever existed on this earth.

The one great lesson that we have to learn from the world war is, that-

Nations cannot win success.

By wickedness and fraud.

To survive, they must progress
Within the laws of God. /

Justice, liberty and law
Are bulwarks of the state
That all righteous forces draw
To make a gation great.

On her loyal men and brave Must every state depend Her domain and rights to save, Her freedom to defend. It has been well said that;

Peace hath her victories no less re-towned than war.

when the think the veterans, still problems of peace in a crisis that calls young, would be a great moral force for patriotic efforts by all the people. We are now face to face with th for patriotic efforts by all the people. During the war when the submarines threatened the defeat of the allied powers, there came a cry for ships, more ships! Now that the war is over and we return to the arts of peace so He told of what the women had done long neglected, the cry is for produc-

tion, increased production.

In view of the shortage of labor and the anticipated scarcity of food next fall, this appeal is directed particularly to the farmers of the country and so today, the cry is for crops, crops, more abundant crops.

As the people of Tewkshury during the war did their duly well, so In this new menace to the nation, I know their course will be in keeping with what Tewksbury had done during the war and assured the veterans that the

historic past. The William Rall

The Bos Marche bration was the military ball conducted in the town hall in the evening. It The closing event of the day's celewas a brilliant affair in which the townspeople appeared in their gayest attire. The decorations in the hall were simple, but beautiful, consisting

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of huge American flags, draped in folds O'Brien. Flanders and Jodoin. 156 at either end of the half and over the O'Brien. Schonborn. Flanders: Onio stage. The young people were out in and Estes, tied with Myrick. Conce harge numbers while their schors who did not dance enjoyed the spectacle from reserved seats provided for spectacle.

To march started.

The symmetry week of the lournament prize, with a score of the spectacle of the symmetry week of the lournament prize, with a score of the symmetry week of the lournament prize.

No more pleasant place for dancing ould be had, for with the windows of

the hall thrown open, the cooliness of the evening added to the delight of the occasion. Ives Boston orchestra furnished muste. Those in charge werd structure, then Harold J. Patten, general manager; Edwin W. Osternan, chief marshal; David J. McCracken, Boor director, and James F. Lunan, which director, and James E. Lynch, chief of

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Two-men—Dr. Hewson and Lindsey, 579; Flanders and Jodoln, 669; Harrail and McNulty, 660; McDermott and McQuade, 644,

Three-men—Hayden, Whilelock and Grady, 1042; Buckley, Flynn and Hrigham, 979; King, Brown and Myrigham, 979; King, Brown and Myright, 972; Hewson, Dr. Horne and Curtin, 972.

475; Dr. Hewson, Dr. Horne and Cur-lin, 973.

Un, 973.

Cancannon, Le-brun, Johnson and Donohoe, 1647; Hayden, Whitelock, Grady, Essonok, and Johnson, 1614; Perrin, Sulliven,

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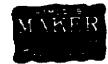
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director of the affair, and to her and a few experiences the young women her assistants, Miss Elizabeth Mis- hegln to appreciate the true worth of

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITTAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

p head at the top and heck was absolutely held. The scalp-liny, An expert said that as he thought the heir reess were 4, and there was no hope of my ever he rieg a new har growth. 8 new, at an age over 64, I have a luxurium growth of soft, 1 hetteen hair! We trace of heldness. The pictures shown up from my phengraphs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth

At a time when I had become discoveraged at trying various hair lorious, toolice, specialist' treatments, etc., I came acrose, in my travele, a Cherchee Indian "medicina man" who had an elirit that he amovemented weald grow my hair, atthough I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. From recent photo. To my manesment a hight true soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into a healthy growth, and see hong my hair was as prelific as in my youthful days.

That I was associated and happy is anyounning my state of mind mildly, Chrystendy, the hair resols had not been dead, but were dormant in the menly, availing the furtificing potenty of the mysterious pomade. I mystended for med come histo possession of the principle for growth was made and hair had the recipe put into pression for the principle for growth was permanent has been umply proved. That my core healthen, have repacted ministendery results from Relatio.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

The based is that heir roots rarely die even when heir falls set through dandraff, true, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been teld by appear to the roots become imbedded within the roots become imbedded within the reals, sowed by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like belte ar mode in bettle which will grow when farefilmed. Shampees (which coutsin alshalls) and air lotions which contain alsowed are assumed to the heir, as they dry it, making it brittle. Existing contains these elements of nature which give new vitality to the scale and heir.

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Donnelly McLaughlin, accompanist ment brings them back in their own must go a large share of credit for the contume and embraced by their old

lover and the inevitable verse maker brought an excellent voice and abun dant personality to a fairly difficult role. Timothy Finnegan as William. Betty's swain, also sang excellently and enacted his role with vigor and and chacsed ms fore with vigot acfectiveness. William Howard as Prince Tobbytum, "a person of consequence," in his own estimation, had the chief comedy role of the performance and met every demand adequately. Miss Anna Lee Maguiro as Arabahla and Miss Marion Ryan as Araminta, ladies of the court, were excellent in their brief parts, and the Misses Sadie Sheehan, Mildred McGowan and Mar-garet O'Brien, companions of Betty. ient much color and action to the per-formance. Eugene Mullin as Robert farmhand, was also entertaining in comedy role.

Other members of the cast who made

up the chorus included the following: Farmers' Daughters-Heien Billings-ley, Mac Burns, Rose Condrey, Helen Conley, Grace Gilday Donehue, Theresa Downing, Dorothy E. Flynn, May Gallagher, Nora McHugh, Alice O'Heir Bessie Parent, Lucy Sharkey, Mary

Farm Lads-John Boland, Eugene J Farm Lads—John Bolano, Rugyus—Dean, Thomas Dalmore, John Donchue, Edward Donohoe, Francis Donohoe, William II. Golden, John Graham, George Hannigan, George Keefe George Hannigan, Goorge Keefe, James Keefe, Harry Keyes, Fred J. Leary, Lee Mollahan, Gregory McAdams, Michael McCarthy, John McSorley, Henry Mulcahy, Harold O'Brien, Herman Parent, Frank Saunders.

Haymakers—Lillian Burns, Rose A. Cote, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Eagan, Elleen Green, Margaret A. Hogan,

Make Leclair, Regina Lowney, Helena Mawn, Madelino Mayo, Dorothy Mc-Adams, Helena McGowan, Lia Mc-Nabb, Christina Mulcahy, Katherine O'Brien, Ellen O'Heir, Quentin Row-landson and Margaret M. Devine.

To the chorus must also be given high praise for its important part in

the municale's success. It carried the burden of the entertainment and, al-though its members were compelled to though its memors were compensed to carry the words and music of more than a score of numbers in their heads, there was no hesitation and no breaks throughout the performance, a record which reflects credit both upon the young men and women and upon their directors.

Music was furnished by the regular Opera House orchestra and had much

o do with the success of both per-

to do with the success of both per-formances.

Both afternoon and evening per-formances were well attended. Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Hon. and Mrs. Francis Stattery of Eoston, the lattic president of the League of Catholic Women of the dlocese and a member of the executive board, were among the guests at the evening performance and many members of the clergy were also present

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heip you understand what everything a new name finally, and that was it and everyone was saying, and to give The Land of Dear-Knows-Where! Only—and here's a screet—it's got.

This unusual country gets its name a fairy landlord to look after it. No

the guests of the league. Arrange ments for their transportation and and from the theatre in a special car: scatting were under the direction of Mrs. Andrew J. Halpin, and through kan, John P. Conner, Frank McGilly, the generosity of the following core:

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gan, Patrick Keyes, James F. Corbett, olly add a little lemon to the rinse water.

John H. Murphy, Dr. Frank R. Brady water.

and Dr. Andrew J. Halpin.

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The hair should be combed carefully

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care should be taken that the scalp and hair softly. No hot from should be

breathe. Crude oil, coal oil or vasc-line rubbed carefully into the scalp with the finger tips promotes the gloss. Care should also be taken that growth of the hair. The scalp should no tight hats are worn that would Land of Dear-Knows-Where is | to Mrs. Woodchuck as they meet at the The Land of Dear-Knows-Where is to Mrs. Woodchuck as they meet at the a most remarkable place. It is in the kingdom of Fairyland, right' across from Topsy-Turvy land and round the corner from Scrub-Up-Land.

I'm sure now that you know exactly is where it is and could go straight to it—if you had Nadey and Nick's Green same thing.

Shees. And I'm sure, too, that you'd have a wonderful time, as they had, if you had a fairy friend along with the meadow, and all outdoor land got. be massaked gently and firmly until it can be felt to move and a warm glow comes.

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The hair should be combed carefully

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your friends.

a bearing was then held on the laking of lands and buildings of James H. McDermott and Sarah A. Smith in Gorbam street for the purpose of widening

Alexander claims, reported that he had served notice of the hearing on the two per-

There was no remonstrance at the

was then moved that the city solicitor be instructed to prepare the necessary order for the taking and for an accompanying appropriation and to present the same to the council at its next meeting.

Refore the vote was passed Commisstoner Murphy asked if any effort had been made to get the land at less than 35 per cent, more than the assessed

Mayor Thompson said that the solicitor would undoubtedly look into that phase of the matter. As he re-called it, he said, the law provided that the city should make the taking at the assessed valuation and then the terson that a portion of Christian get 25 per cent, additional

The vote was passed unanimously.

The petition of Frank O. Davis for a sidewalk at 14 Sanders avenue was The mayor read a communication sidewalk at 14 Sanders avenue was trom Hugh J. Molloy, secretary of the from Hugh J. Molloy, secretary of the state of the state

and accepted, was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

that Grace street be sprinkled; Edgar L. Evans, at al., that Sanders avenue by September 1, 1920. front of the premises at 219 Stackpole taid in Joffre street.

The following petitions for hearings on June 22; iton Edouard Boucher, garage at

Hearings will be held on the follow: ing petitions on June 15; Lowell Elec tric Light corporation, two poles in Madison street, and New England

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we pôles in Varnum street. Commissioner Murphy reported fa

time between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. on weekdays and from 8 to 8 on Saturdays. The ordinance was read

A hearing was held on the petition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway Co. for three pole locations in Middlesex street. The matter had come before the council at a previous meet-ing but was referred to the railway ompany again for clearer plans. Vard of commerce. B. Leavitt, superintendent of the comctition and it was voted to refer it to Messrs. Murphy and Marchand.

At the request of the mayor the council voted him authority to execute bonds for the purpose of securing alcohol for non-beverage, municipal pur The mayor explained that the city dispensary is called upon from connection with the transaction.

Pawinckettille Land Taking

A hearing, similar to that held ear Woodworth in Riverside street for the There was remonstrance and the city

A contract executed between John the present Vocational school a supply of sand to the street depart ment for the present season at 11 cent Commissioner Marchand then drew

the names of the following men to superior court to be held in Cambridge George E. Heller, 74 Inland street

Charles M. Young, 351 Parker street. Charles H. MacKenney, 133 White Fabyan Cendreau. Circuit avenue

William H. O'Brien, 34 Fort Hill avenue, chiropodist. Richard Gumb, 58 Oakland street

Karl M. Perham of Chelmsford was then introduced to the council by Com-missioner Marchand, who said that Mr. Perham wished to speak on the ques

Ar. Perham said that the law de-manded that the city should provide

there was little time left if the maket were to be operative this year. He said that unless the council took some action in this direction the city would find itself face to face with a seriou shortage of farm produce because it is next to impossible for farmers to spend half a day peddling their goods bout the city and then attempting raise crops during the other half of the day, as is the case now.

Asked if he had any sites to offer as suggestions, Mr. Perham said he had in mind Dummer street, near Broad-way, and one side of Market street near the Bigelow-Hartford plant. It wasn't particularly important it washi particularly important where the market was located, pro-vided there was one. He said the farmwould use the market only a few would use the market only a few hours in the morning because they would be anxious to get away sarly. On the other hand, if they are compelled to travel about the city the greater part of the day getting rid of their produce, it means added traffic conrestion.

Commissioner Marchand asked if the site behind the police station would be feasible, but Mr. Perham said it would feasible, but Mr. Perham said it would not be one-quarter large enough. He said a public market for the whoisale distribution of goods would mean an honest regulation of prices. He did not favor the retail public market. On motion of Mayor Thompson it was voted that Commissioner Murphy investigate the matter and second

investigate the matter and report to the council as soon as possible what streets he thought might be used for the purpose. Mr. Perham was thanked for his remarks.

Adjourned at 11.30 until tomorrow at

Food Drafts for Europe Continued

helm. Brest-Litewski. Sosnowice and the Free City of Danzig and in Czecho-Slovakia at Brunn, Opava, Kosica and

Heatislava.

The drafts now obtainable and which will be fully explained at the chamber of commerce headquarters and every possible aid given in despatching them through local banks connected, with the American Bankfers' association, which is handling them, are in denominations of the particular of the particular in the second control of the second control them, are in denominations of \$10 and

350.

There are four combinations of food to be selected, as follows:
Combination A, \$10—24\forall pounds of flour, 10 pounds of beans, 5 pounds of bacon and \$3 cans of milk.
Combination B, \$50—140 pounds of fleur, 50 pounds of heans, 16 pounds of bacon, 15 pounds of heard, 12 pounds of bacon, 15 pounds of lard, 12 pounds of bacon, 10 pounds of learns, 12 cans of flour, 10 pounds of beans, 12 cans of milk and 7\forall pounds of beans, 15 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of beans, 55 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of beans, 65 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of flour, 50 pounds of beans, 65 pounds of flour, 65 poun

The combination desired is checked off on the face of the draft and will Thursmithing

a building be delivered to the person or persons The claim of the police was that he pelice are that the dad

with parcels of food or high quantity with parcels of food or high without bothering with individual shipments. Also, they are convenient presence of naphtha in the polish court found the defendant not grant and the presence of the presen court found in account in guilty and ordered him to be discharged.

Central European countries and permitting the relief administration to drunkenness and the larceay of a gold distribute food to the most needy cases appearing at the moment the draft ar-

The Lowell chamber of commerce is doing this spiendid work in co-opera. The defendant pleaded guilty to the

AUTOISTS ARRAIGNED IN POLICE COURT

Guilmette, arrested on a public, and Alphonse Guilmette, charged with drunkenness, appeared in court this morning in answer to these complaints. Joseph Guilmette was found guilty in both and ordered to pay, a fine of \$20 for drunkenness ction. He appealed both sen-Alphonse paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness after entering a plea of drunk and that during a quarrel guilty. Officer Hamilton arrested the with Officer Killoy, he assaulted him. he had noticed the auto which scramble Joseph Guilmette was driving pass him three or four times. When he stopped resident of Nashua, as were the ther occupants of the car, who were when taken to the station as

chool street was charged with naphtha, in violation of the state laws. He paid cash. The allegations of the color bearer, with Lee R. Pope in khaki be easily measured.

from Wilder street-te-55 Morey sizest, designated when the draft reaches the one of his customers which injured the particular traftic, and provides in the country where the people live.

The mayor then reported that, in accordance with the instructions of the investigated traffic conditions in John arrest and had prepared an ordinance to cover the requests made in a pesticular traffic conditions in 1916. More than 160,000 in this street.

The ordinance is an amendment of the country with the food drafts streed, the indicating vehicular traffic chance passed July 2, 1915, resputation which is the country with the food drafts already have been acid by people engaged in business on that street.

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> cien Lefebra of New Bedford The defendant pleaded guilty to the eny of the money, He was held bye. until Friday for sentence under \$300 On Friday the police will have Lefebre on hand from New Bedford.

not guilty

A plea of not guilty was entered by Stephen O'Halloran in the charge drunks as first offenders. anger the lives and safety of the of assault and battery against Officer Guilmette, Killoy, and drunkenness. He was put over until Saturday under the sum of \$300. The arrest of O'Halloran the result of a call sent in to the station last night, which summoned Lieut. Fetrie, Sergt. Bigelow and Officer J. H. Clark to Liberty It is said that the defendant was the Princeton boulevard The policeman lost his club in the

car to investigate he claims that was charged with the violation of the found the occupants and the driver auto bus ordinance and also with the was charged with the violation of the by Chief Marshal Fred L. Fletcher. drunk and an empty liquor bottle on unlawful possession of a tire alleged the floor of the car. The defendant is to have been stolen from the black smith shop of the Origin Coal Co. plaints, was ordered to pay a fine of storekeeper of tire. Through his counsel he appealed was ordered under \$400 surety mobile

He was put over to tomorrow, morning day afternoon. The attention of the path it was making through the street. A ich gallon jug filled with "moon shine" was found in the auto.

A charge of operating his auto in ernment was not ready to prosecute its School street.

Over the week end and the holiday the probation officer released eleven

MEMORIAL DAY IN CHELMSFORD

A parade, followed by ceremonies at cemetery and exercises at the town ial day in Chelmsford yesterday, the program being carried out under the auspices of the Chelmsford Veterans association. The line of parade form ed promptly at 5.15 o'clock in front of the town hall and 15 minutes later the forward march order was given

The route was about Central source to Forefathers' cometery, the parade being made up as follows: Chelmsford band, George F. White, band master escent to the G.A.R. reterans: Comescent to the G.A.n.
mander James P. Emerican with A. J. er of the day was Rev. John G. en celor bearer headed the who gave an inspiring address. Chelmsford Veteran Association; auto-

guards. Arriving at the cemetery G.A.R. ritual was performed at the grave of Comrade Henry S. Perham. The service was carried out by Com mander James P. Emerson, Francis Hutchinson, as officer of the day and J. Adams Bartlett as chaptain. "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung by

Alice Stearns, J. E. Marshall and Josenh Heathcock: a selection was given liston Carll on the bugie with an eche response by G. Thomas Parkhurst. The line was then reformed and proceeded to the flag-draped Revolutionary monument on the common where the cus-tomary salute was given and a selec-tion played by the band. The column then moved to the hall where the fel-lowing exercises took place: "Star Spangled Banner" band; Invocation. Rev. Charles H. Ellis; Selection, "Rest in Peace, You Flanders Dead," Congregational quartet; Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Miss Ruth Emerson; Roll Call of G.A.R. dead by Adj. Harlan E. Knowlton---Charles L. Adams, Co. G. 25th Maine Infantry, died Oct. 2, 1812; Joseph E. Adams, Co. F. First Machusetts Infantry, died Nov. 15, 1 Roll call of World war dead, Add. Past Swanson: Alberton W. Vinel, Pierry given Paignon, Egbert Foster Tetley, Guthri Stuart Coupitts, Valentine Perrin, Ger ald R. T. Silk, Alexander Roger Borland; Taps sounded; selection by address, Rev. John G. Lovell; Ma Back to Ole Virginy" quartet: read singing, America, audience; bonedi

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vorably on the petition of John Masstreet be laid out and accepted and the accompanying order was adopted

school committee, stating that at its al, that Massasoit street be taid out meeting on May 28, the committee voted to request the municipal council to purchase Mill No. 3 of the Similar action was taken on the Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market following petitions: Charles Stackpole, street, to be used for vocational purnoses, and to equip it for such

and Pine street be oiled; James Mc Supt. Molloy was present and said Langhlin, that a sidewalk be laid in that he wished merely to learn what action the council would take relastreet; Plerre Joffre, that a sewer be tive to the matter. Mayor Thompson cil realized what a deplorable condi Avon building was in and that the work of street and Fifth avenue; Albert S. the school has been tremendously Park, gasoline at 28 Riverside street; handicapped since its establishment. and Marchand. gasoline at He believed the request of the school

> consideration. Commissioner Marchand asked Mr Melloy if he thought that if an addition were built on the present Vocational school building it would answer the purposes of the school until the new high school is com-

committee should be given serious

Supt. Mollov said that he doubted it, but was not prepared to answer the question definitely. He declared that the state authorities, who pay half the maintenance costs of the Wants Public Market school, have long been dissatisfied Karl M. Perham of school. with conditions at the local school.

Commissioner Murphy asked which of the Bigelow-Hartford buildings was Mill No. 3. The mayor said that he tion of a public market in Lonell believed it was the one formerly used

Commissioner Marchand wanted to know if the city would be able to sell the building after the new high school the present high school annex. Mr. culture and through the chamber of Molloy said that he couldn't answer commerce but had not succeeded. for the school board, but that the He had taken the initiative in the project of having the Vocational matter, he said, because he thought school use the annex had often been

discussed. Commissioner Murphy moved that the mayor and Commissioner Marchand be appointed a committee to investigate the matter and to report to

the council, and it was so voted. The petition of A. Estelle Rundlets

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ery resembling in many ways the sen-actional escape of three men from the state prison in Charlestown last Tuesday night was made yesterday from the Worcester county jail, and the of-ficials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wor;

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Cement," from place to place in the peevish and grabs the cop by the colnippodrome track of the Selts-Floto, lar and rushes him headlong out of the leuts a soft spot in the track right in mais in their acts, everything from front of a grandstand section, in which burros to pigs. In the two-mile parade, op clown and the derby hat clown denkey, hat clown tug until "Cement" gets "cararies" of the Great Divide.

week, he being charged with miscon- history. He hoped that in years to duct because of his alleged relations
with Mary Wilson, aged 15, of New
Nork, with whom he was arrested in
an Orange street lodging house March
list.

HELD MEETING IN

perfect cam, which for cancentrating buttermilk and combining it with a perfect cream, which for can buy in the parade.

The first speaker was Commissioner George E. Marchand, who expressed ter of the Centralville M. E. church. Stere hay simply asking for "Howard's 191."

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N. Y.—Adv.

cester man suspected of aiding him to jextended the most hearty thanks of the legion for the fine co-operation the S.W. Kelley was awaiting the disposition V. gave in making the 1920 Memorial of his case by the superior court this day one of the most notable in Lowell's

Arthur Salmon, an honorary member of the S. W. V. said he would like to see the ahalgamation of the G.A.R. MEMORIAL HALL

A happy meeting was heid in Memorial hall at the close of yesterday afternoon's parade, the occasion being the annual luncheon and exercises under the auspices of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp. 19, Spanish War Veterans. The annual was attended by aver 200 people, including members of the camp, a great special those present stood in ellence a point those present stood in ellence a

and Coburn, and the honorary member. At this including members of the camp, a great representation of the Ladies auxiliary and guests consisting of world war veterans and G.A.R. men. The program consisted of dinner followed by post prandial exercises during which interesting addresses were given by prominent speakers and enjoyable selections by the Mendelssohn male quartet.

As soon as the S. W. Veterans, who made a fine showing in the parade, were dismissed by the chief marshal they repaired to their hall in Memorial hall, and there partook of a very substantial dinner. Invocation was offered by Rev. T. P. Meister of the Cose of the meal Commander Richard Gibbons called to order. He welcomed the guests in behalf of the camp and complimented the members of the organization for their splendid showing in the parade.

The first speaker was Commissioner

George E. Marchand, who expressed it is contralville M. E. church.

STOW, June L.—Dr. matter attacher-rick of Hutchinson, Kan, a world war veteran who has been attending the Harvard Medical school, and his S-year-old son, Phillip, were drowned yesterday morning in lake Boon by

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as a dimmer for several months.

Richard Oibbess, A. D. Mitchell, W. K.
Prescott, G. W. Russ, P. J. Bursa M. H.
Harrington, J. P. Crowley and Frank
Dodge.

FINE LINES LOST IN CANCE

ACCIDENTS

Stow, June 1.—Dr. Walter Kirkpatrick of Hutchinson, Kan., a world warry weters who have rearred their children in the best moral and physics of Hutchinson, Kan., a world warry weters who have been attending the yeters who have rearred their children in the best moral and physics who have rearred their children in the best moral and ph PARIS, June 1 .- Announcement by the government that models would be awarded to mothers of large families has resulted in a large number of applications. The medals will be tokens of the nation's gratitude to mothers who have raised families of healthy children. Only those who have reared their children in the best moral and physical surroundings and with a proper understanding of their duty to France,

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 1 .- Employes of the American Wrieger Harvard Medical school, and his 8 year-old son, Philip, were drowned yesterday morning in Lake Boon by the overturning of their cance. No one witnessed the accident and the first with a solution of Epsom salts and water. Let the solution of ty on the glass, the accident was when they saw a hat and the frosting will serve efficiently and the frosting will serve eff maining at work. The strikers at a meeting in a local hall, later named a committee of three to wait on Manager John F. Sweeney with a view The Park Ray held British government securities; the to a settlement. The strikers are not affiliated with any union. Manager ALBANS, it, some 1.—After an number now is 18,600,000.



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DRY GOODS SECTION

INDIANS PUT LIQUOR ON GRAVES OF TRIBE

BY LEE J. SMITS N.E.A. Staff Correspondent.

CHARLEVOIX.Mich., June 1 .- Skittytran-boo is firewater and the survivors of the mighty bunters and warriors of the mighty bunters and warriors of the Chippewas crave it mightily. the Chippewas crave it mightly-

And yet, to comfort their relatives on and whiskey disappear.

White disharmen even met long, hard journey to the happy and whiskey disappear.

White fishermen grin and wink when the to place bottles of strong drink the indians insist that, the spirit comes has the graves of the departed. Prohibition cannot halt the practice.

there are many stills in isolated the Indians can obtain the necessary primulant for cold and hungry ghosts Graven Reefed In

The grave houses are built in keepwith the old indian teaching that ae soul is long in finding the happy unting ground and must have a habtation during the search.
...These shelters are built on the graves

wooded depths of isolated Garden Island, inhabited only by a few ashermen. When the house has colapsed, it is a sign that the soul no onger has need of it, and the shelters are never rebuilt. Pipe and tobacco are buried with the corpse. Where Does It Go?



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May 17-To Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Uhlinger, 167 Liberty et. 8 son: to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tare, 29 Front et. sons.

Mrs. Antoine Francisco. 318 Mondy St.

Mrs. Antoine Francisco. 318 Mondy St.

A Son. May 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo B.
Tiche. 190 West Sixth st. a son: in Mr.
adauchter. 100 Mr. and Mrs. Cecar Proux.
304 Appleton st. a daughtes: to Mr. and
Mrs. Nicholas Muscatello. 31 Chappel st.
a son: to Mr. and Mrs. William E.
Harrineton. 258 West Sixth st. a son.
May 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hirada. 10 Fourth. ace. a daughter; to Mr. and
Mrs. Cyrille Politas. 68 Kinsman
st. a dauchter: to Mr. and Mrs. Louis
if Verra. 26 North st. a son. 10 Mr. and
Mrs. Manuel Alves. 122 Tucker st. a
daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. Vasilike
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and Mrs. Antonio Rosse. 8 Tyler st. a
on: to Mr. and Mrs. Albert G.
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Mr. and Mrs. James
Krearos. 39 Dummer st. a son: to Mr.
Adv.

**Season to Mr.
**Court

"THE THREE BROTHERS"

"La Troupe Nationale" of Worcester. under the direction of Albert J. Cre-pcau, presented "The Three Brothers," an interesting drama from western Canada at the Colonial theatre Sun-Canada at the Colonial theatre Sun-1 day evening. The attendance was large and the play was thoroughly enjoyed. Between the acts F. C. Chantercau of Boston entertained with vocal estections. Those who took part in the cast were George Levreault, Albert J. Crepeau, Oscar E. Lussier, M. T. Gienac, Marth. DeBrosil Adults. T. Gignac, Martha DeBreuil, Adelina L. Bissonette, Belle Fratte and M. A. Cote

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May 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Workiewicz, 17 George st. a daughter.
May 20—To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clarke, 366 Chemsford st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Axon, 15 Seventh ave. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richs mond, 149 Chelmsford st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richs a gon; to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richs a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Petrofski, 34 Pirst st. a son.
May 21—To Mr. and Mrs. George La. chanelle, 79 Rock st. a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Prederick N. Bickford, year 522 Gorban st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Annuel Rarros, 192 Tremont st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Annuel Rarros, 192 Tremont st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. William Lorrey, 34 First st. a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Prack Labinda, 4 Cribett olace, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donat Genest, 151 Mood, 21 Tag. Mrs. Toomak, a good many in the past. Pertilizers of Mrs. John J. Drumm, 380 Christian st. a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Toomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Gond Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Toomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mrs. Thomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mrs. Thomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mrs. Thomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mrs. Thomak A. Scanlon. 9 Ortord st. a son; to Mrs. Thomak A. Scanlon. 9 Hampshire and Vermont where farm-

on account of a freight jam on the railroads but now this handleap has been largely removed, and the supply have been plowed and planted that have been allowed to lie fallow for years. Every indication is for bumper crops. Hay promises to give an espe-cially abundant yield.

PAWTUCK ETVILLE MEMORIAL ASSO. In order to perpetuate the work that

has already been started, residents of Pawtucketville met in Memorial hall last evening and formed the Pawtucketville Memorial association with the immediate purpose of bringing to a successful conclusion the campaign for a memorial to the heroes of the world war. Cornelius F. Cronla was elected president of the new organization, Edward P. Cunningham recording secretary and William H. Right treasurer. The association will be open to every male resident of Pawtucket-Fiery Eczema will 21 years of age or over and it is hoped to secure a large membership.
When the memorial is erected the asther the improvement of the Merri-mack river bank and other community

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News of the Churches

usual services last Sunday. The Immaculate Conception

preachers of the day spoke on the sixnificance of the eccusion and large numbers of the faithful received communion at the early masses.
At St. Andrew's church in North

At St. Andrew's church in North day will be at 5.15, 6.20 and 8 o'clock. Billerica yesterday morning 25 children received their first communion and fitting ceremonles surrounded the feast of Corpus Christi next Sunday.

Next Friday will be the first Friday of the month and will be observed in Rev. Fra the usual manner.

Rev. Joseph A. Curtin sang the high mass at St. Patrick's church Sunday and Rev. Francis Keesas preached the hermon. The pastor, Rt. Rev. William and 7 o'clock O'Brion, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the St. Michael's I n'clock mass and there were many communicants. Masses on Friday will be at 5.30 and 6.30 o'clock and confessions will be heard Thursday after-

Spered Heart

At the 8.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church Sunday the class of chil-dren who recently received their first 5.15, 7 and 8.30. communion against received communion. The parish mass was sung hy Rev. Fr. Doherty, O.M.I., and the pas-

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The late mass at the Immaculate Conpreached the sermon Masses on Pri- the church laws.

Rev. Francis L. Shea sang the high mass at St. Peter's church Sunday and Rev. Peter T. Linehan delivered the salmon. Devotions of the Sacred Heart will be held each evening at 7.30 this week. Masses on Friday will be at 5 and 7 o'clock.

Members of the Holy Rosary social-ity received communion at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church no more burning feet; no more swoller. Sunday. Rev. John J. Shaw, the pas-Sunday. Rev. John J. Shaw, the pas-lor, was the celebrant. Rev. James F. Lynch sang the late mass and Rev. Francis J. Mullin preached the ser-mon. Masses on Friday will be at

St. Margaret's

a large class of children received their first communion. Masses on Friday will be at 5.30 and 7.30 o'clock. St. Column's

first communion at St. Andrew's cliception church Sunday was sung by sciated and an excellent musical pre-Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L., and the practor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.L., a communion breakfast was served es

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partment store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "Tiz." Get a whole year's foot com-Rev. James F. Somers sang the high fort for a few cents. Think of it. Adv.

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Plans in Detail for the Big G. O. P. Circus Chicago

Sun Correspondent Wonders if Traditional Hoodoo of the Coliseum

Will Bring Bad Luck to Republican Who is Nominated for President

CHICAGO, May 23.—Will the tradi-tional hoodoo of the Collseum bring bad luck to the republican who is nom-inated for president in it next month? inated for president in it next month; The foundation of the building is of bricks from Libby prison, of Civil war days. Thirteen men were killed when the half was built in 1800. Only two out of five nominated for president in the collectm were elected. Rousevelt won in 1904 and Taft in 1908. Taft lost in 1912, Roosevelt in 1912, on the progressive ticket, and Hughes in 1916.

As 2 G.O.P. hall the Coliseum got off to a bad start. Twas opened by the democrats in 1900.

Chicago's first automobile show, first Chicago's first automobile show, first indoor circus were held in the Coline-um. It's also been the scene of many six-day blke races, horse showe, balts, expositions, and public meetings of all

President-makers at the G.O.P. circus won't, go hungry. They'll be able to dodge out of the Coliseum Babel into



grab grub and coffee. Charles Hall Collseum manager, figuring on a three-day convention, has arranged to provide 30,000 sandwiches and 12,000 cuts of ple. He has ordered half a ton of coffee.

Two bundred thousand feet of lum-ber was used in building the platform and temporary balcony for the con-

Hist! It's a secret! The convention hall officially has 13,289 seats. But 13,500 chairs have been provided. Nothody's supposed to know about these extra seats. Don't say I told you.

There will be nothing unpatriotic about the big show. To match the trar-spangled-banner speeches of the counted orators will be about a miltion square feet of red, white and blue, banging from the rafters. There will be 3200 flags, ranging in size from 40x60 to 5x2.

Ex-doughbors who will "hold the line"—gaarding the doors against in-terlopers claiming to be friends of Mr. Thisorthat, the well known politician —will get \$10 a day. Thus they will have no favorites to play.

Mr. Prominent Citizen, who insists ar, fromment Citizen, who instant that his dignity and position demand that he have a seat on the "speakers" platform" at the circus, will be disappointed unless he's lucky enough to draw a seat in the first few rows. For most of the platform seats only sound good. In reality, they are poor seats, many of them stuck so far back under a low-hanging balcony that the occu pants will hardly be able to see the speaker. And Mr. Prominent Citizen himself will not be seen by the assembled thousands at all.

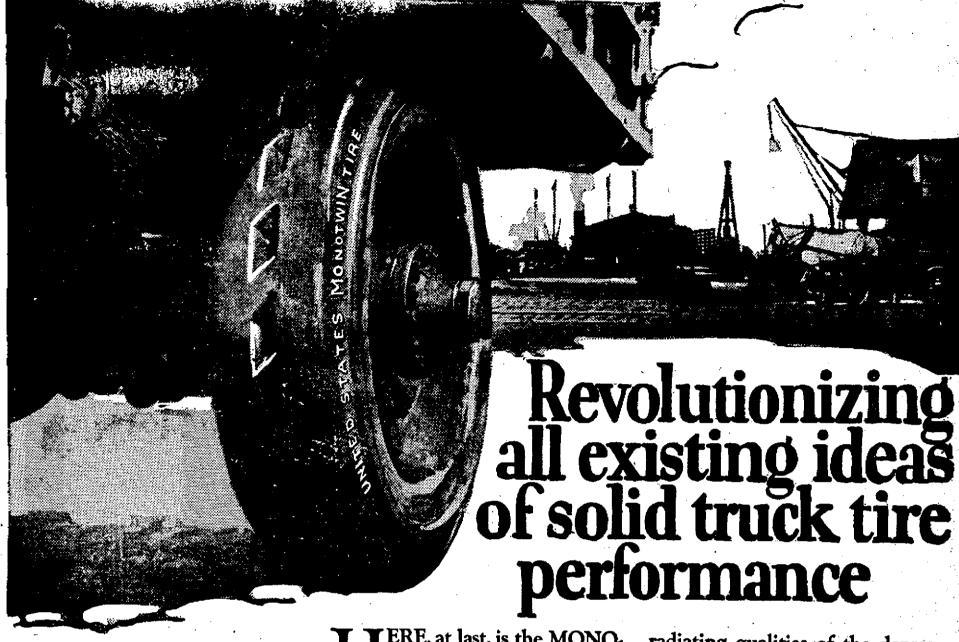
One hundred and ninety-one tale-graph operators will manipulate the wires sending the glad and sad tid-ings of the big show to the folks back home. They'll be in the basement of the Coliseum

A sound-proof room has been fixed up for the "supreme court" at the convention. Here during the week beginning May 31, sits the republican national committee of 54 members settling contests among delegates. There are 122 contests to be ironed out.

This doesn't include 47 cases where two persons with half a vote each have been elected to fill the place of one delegate. Unless these are pared down half-vote delegates will have to one chair. For I. W. Hersey, see



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retary of the arrangements committee. At charge of the convention half hos- May 18, preparing for the G.O.P. show, committee. Then Rev. John Timothy them is Cardinal Cibbers.



health commissioner, will be in persons returned the interior of the Collegem, committee. Then Rev. John Timothy is an operating room.

May 18, preparing for the G.O.P. show. Stone will offer prayer. A bit of music hat coasts the first two days reached by Armin Hand's band. Secretary Henstrain, can get any sort of service all this keeps up till June 4. Stone will offer prayer. A bit of music by Armin Hand's band. Secretary Henstrain, can get any sort of service all this keeps up till June 4. It will easile the way from removal of his over-taxed lungs to an operation for Ap. The Colliseum is 35 feet long. 172 Longe as temporary chairman. He will among the newspaper men in the press taxed lungs to an operation for Ap. The Colliseum is 35 feet long. 172 Longe as temporary chairman. He will among the newspaper men in the press to make the convention of the Colliseum. the way from removal of his over taxed lungs to an operation for tonendicitis.

Lady delegams may be pleased with know that a photographer is setting foot. Poliseum annex.

volse can be crannoved into each cubic they'll be at it like Kilkenny cats.

Here's the way the big show starts: Prayer, will open every session of At 11 a.m., June 5, the convention the convention. Ten churchmen of va Dr. John Dill Robertson, Chicago city | When workmen started to rebuild and will be called to order by Will Hays, rlous denominations have been select-

feet wide and 72 feet high. Now go send a committee to escort Senator ahead and figure out how many cubic Lodge to the platform. Lodge will be feet of space that is, and how much introduced. Then Lodge will make the

box and write copy.

Every speaker at the convention will stand on an extension from the platform itself, jutting out into the hall. The extension is a double-leafed will be veterans like Channely

hall. The extension is a counterivated will be veterable from Cannon, door let down over a stairway leading up to the platform—like an old-lime cellar door. Above his head will need up by 2371 electric lights, but be a cone-shaped sounding beard, so ing 225,000 watta.



PATERSON, N. J.-Mrs. Edna Mensing, 17, had an awful time trying to get her husband out of bed in the morning. She ased to take an empty revolver and playfully click it at his ear, she says, to awaken him. The other morning the gun went off and a bullet tore through his brain. He died and "Oh, I'm sorry," she Mrs. Mensing is held by the police. weeps. "I didn't know it was loaded."

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"Anne Duchesse de Bretagne," : our- act drama, was interpreted in a very chijoyable manner Sunday night by a group of women from St. Joseph's parish. The play was given in St. Joseph's college hall before a large and appreciative audience and the success schieved reflected greatly upon the performers. The affair was presented for the benefit of the proposed monu-ment to the Suered Heart, which will be creeted in St. Joseph's partsh and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

There was but one man in the cast and he was Leo G. Morin, an employe of the postoface, who as usual recited his lines with case and precision. The his thes with case and precision. The title role was sustained by Miss A. Hotin, whose work was very commendable. Mrs. Omer J. Smith interpreted a very difficult part in a manner that brought her favorable comment. Mrs. Smith is an actress of rare ability among the local amateurs and all Sunday explains, performance, the at Sunday evening's performance she again demonstrated her skill. She was

highly complimented for her work.
Others who took part in the performance and who shared in the success of the evening were Misses C. Desaulalers, Marguerite Turgeon, J. Pratte, B. Dion, B. Vincent, J. Vincent, J. Roy, E. Marin, Arthemise Hotin, Aline Martel, Claire Lamoureux, I. Labresque, J. Chavalier, L. Rheault, Jeannette Morin, Marguerite Bour-geols, J. Marin, Cecile Caisse, Botween the acts vocal selections were given by Miss Blanche Large and Mrs. B. A

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Special to The Sun WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Sena-

tor Walsh of Massachusetts today sent a letter to each member of the New England congressional delegations asking them to join him in opposing the merchant marine bill so far as it refers to the clause prohibiting the transportation of merchandiso between any two points in the United States by mater for any part of the distance except in vessels wholly owned by citizens of the United States, Senator Walsh declared it would be detrimental to the business transport of the United States. tal to the business interests of New England and would result in higher rates and in turning shipments ex-clusively to the New York and New Haven and the New York Central lines between New England and the west as other routes are largely under British control. The will is now in conference.

RICHARDS.

"VICTORY MEETING" IN HONOR OF REV. PETER T. LINEHAN OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Members of St. Peter's parish Irish bond drive team held a "victory meet-

ing" in honor of Rev. Peter T. Lincoin of St. Peter's church Bunday evening at the home of Mrs. Hornbrook in Central street. Rev. Fr. Linehan, who pfayed a very active part in making St. Peter's team the leading in the city, was presented a cassock and sur-plice and \$25 in kold by Patrick J. Reynolds on behalf of those present and Miss Mary J. McKennedy, secre-



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Taxv of the bond team, was presented

tary of the bond team, was presented a fountain pen. There were remarks by various speakers and an enjoyable program of entertainment was carried

G. A. R. EXERCISES IN THE CEMETERIES

Members of the G.A.R. conducted their annual Memorial day exercises in local cemeteries yesterday morning.
As in past years, through the efforts
of the members of Admiral Farragui
camp, 73, Sons of Yeterans, the veterans were taken to the graves of their deceased comrades in automobiles. Past Commander Lucius A. Derby hav-ing charge of the automobile rester. There were 22 automobiles in line in the parade which preceded the exer-cises at the cemeteries, over 50 veter ans of the Civil war participating, escorted by a firing squad made up of members of the Admiral Farragul

Members of the various posts of the G.A.R. gathered at their respective quarters shortly before 8 o'clock andat 8 o'clock sharp Chief Marshal L. A. Derby gave the forward march com-mand, Post 42 taking the lead in the parade. Post 120 then fell in line and mand. Post 42 taking the leaf in the parade. Post 120 then fell in line and Post 185 took up the rear. The route of the automobile parade was through Merrimack street, Central street and Gorham street as far as the Edson cemetery. At the corner of Gorham and Moore streets Post 153 swung into Moore street and went to the Lowell cemetery, where exercises were held. Later the post journeyed to Tewksbury Centre, where it narticipated in bury Centre, where it participated in the exercises held in the town. Post 43 and Post 120 went to the

Edson cemetery and at the close of the exercises there an automobile containing veterans went to St. Joseph's cem-etery, while another auto went to Tyngsboro via the east side of the



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river, stopping at Woodbine comfor the service. This party then comtinued to Tyngabero. Three other automobiles went to Tyngsbore was the west side of the river, stopping at the cemetery at North Chelmsford.

Bosts 42 and 120 conducted their ser-

Sons of Veterans.

Those who furnished antomobiles for the morning exercises and to when Chief Marshal Derby is very grateful were as follows: P. H. Haynes, Harvey Gamble, J. Blersington, George E. King, C. Murphy, J. R. Sargent, Arthur Commiskey, Henry Hurcis, Frank Pevey, H. G. Pollard, Mr. Felker, F. F. Hayward, James O'Sullivan, George Keefe, E. P. Littlehale, M. S. Feindel, L. A. Derby, D. L. Page, H. A. Thompson, W. S. Lamson, R. P. While, J. N.

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CHEVROLET WINS RACE OVER \$4,000,000 PAID

First in 500 Mile Auto Classic -Fire Robs De Palma of

INDIANAPOLIS. June 1.-Gaston Chevrolet of Indianapolis, who won the eighth annual renewal of the 500mile automobile race at the Indianasolis motor speedway, yesterday, in an indianapolis-built car, will be awarded his many trophles at a banquet to be given all the drivers by the citizens of Indianapolis tonight. Chevrolet's time of 5.40.15.11 is second only to the record made on the local course by Ralph de Palma, in 1915. maintained un average receive the speedway prize of \$20,000; citizens' lap prizes of \$1300, for leading the field during the last 13 laps, at least \$5000 of the \$15,000 to be divided among the drivers using accessories of certain automobile manucup, the Prest-o-Lite trophy and the Strauss silver tea sea.

125,000 Watched Race

▲ crowd estimated watched 23 of the greatest auto pilots of America, France, England Italy battle for racing fame and the \$85,000 in prizes. This attendance exeeded by 15,000 the record set in 1914 . when Rene Thomas, ished second to Chevrolet yesterday, drove to a hard carned victory. Thomas gets 110,000 in prize money and, \$700 for leading seven laps of

Tommy Milton, who finished third, will be awarded \$5000 in prize money.

Jimmy Murphy finished fourth and eight days in 12,985 cases; four to BAKER'S" INC. THE NEW KACKEL Lowell, Mass.

Will get \$3500. Rath de Palma, the thirteen weeks in 3503 cases; the lead shortly after the 275 mile rk and held it until within 20 miles of the finish, will get \$3000 in speedway prize money for finishing fifth and \$8300 in lap prizes.

Sixth place money, \$3200, will go to Eddie Hearne: Jean Chassagne will an additional \$100 for leading the seventh lap. Joe Thomas finished eighth, prize \$1600; Ralph Mulford ninth, \$1500, and Tora Alley, driving for Pete Henderson the car entered by Tom Rooney, captured the last money prize, \$1400.

Chevrolet, the winner, never left his wheel throughout the long grind; went to the plts only once and when he was in first place and only 15 miles from the finish. He stopped a few seconds for oil and gasoline. start to finish. He was never worse than fourth place in the race and most of the time was second or third.

The first victory of an American car since 1912 was hailed with delight today, by the motor fans of the nation

All of the thrills came in the last 30 miles of the race when Ralph de Palma, the favorite, with a lead of 10 miles to his credit, seemed certain of winning. But with victory within de Palma's car burst tames on the north turn of the two and one-half mile course and a few minutes later the car driven by J. skidded. overturning and within a few feet of the spot where de Palma's car caught fire. Neither Boyer nor his mechanician was se

GREEK COMMUNITY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

the annual election of officers yesterthe polls opening at 7 o'clock in the morning and chosing at 8 o'clock ening. The balloting took place ement of the Greek church, was-considerable rivalry and

m daterest in many of the contests.

- water cast totalled 1163.

- wriston Ziogkos was re-elected

sident, over Thomas Noucas. Dobig vote in a four-cornered contest.

treesurer.
The total vote in the contests for ident, secretary and treasurer, and the vote of the winners in the other

the vote of the winners in the other centests follow:

For president—Christos Ziockos 775.
Thomas Noucas 311.
Secretary—Hemetrios S. Athanasoulag 532; Ellas Putriasheas. 235: Stephanes Stephenanopolos. 74; Soterios Hatbevretas. 166.
Treasurer—George Alexakos. 351: Demetrios Kirkites. 653: Ach. Doifs. 655.
School Committee—John Ayverinos 571; Polynoes Georgopolos. 666: Costas Deros. 718; Peter Potsoprakos. 665: Allarty Houols. 142.
Directors—John Vernodas. 655: Theodore Kokas. 373; Stephanos Koukias. 676: Apostolos. Koukon. 666: George Kontraros. 700; Athoinasios Kyriakos. 576: Arlsteldes Makres. 583: Soterlay
Dinenoulos. 557: George Economakos 672: Vaios Panavasiloou. 612: Erstathioa Rails. 610: George Skremetes. 622.



benefits under the workmen's componjects, not being handled by the injured
sation act during the sixth year of its
2235; poisonous and corrosive suboperation, according to a report issued stances and occupational diseases, 849 today by the industrial accident board, animals, 653; and miscellancous, 3453. Of the total sum. \$1 091.518.84 was paid for medical attention; \$870,182 was paid to the dependents of employes who were killed; and \$2,757,814. 57 was paid to employes as compensa-tion for incapacity, either temporary o permanent.

During the year there were 77,505 cases of injury, of which 435 were fa-tal, 17 resulted in permanent total disability, 2177 in permanent partial disa speed of 88.16 miles per hour. For bility, and 74,873 in temporary total his triumph in the long grind, he will disability. In 71,068 cases, or 91.7 per cent. of the total, the employers of the ceive the benefits of the compensation

of the board's report is its statement that a total of 5.970,000 working days were lost as a result of injuries dur-ing the year. Forty-four nor cent, of this total was due to fatal injuries. 27.8 per cent, to temperary disabilities, 26.6 per cent, to permanent partial disabilities, and 1.6 per cent, to per-

mament total disabilities.

In the 438 (ata) cases, 200 involved total dependency, and in this group there were 705 persons dependent. In 58 cases there were only partial de-pendents, but these numbered 83., In \$1 cases there was no dependency

Duration of incapacity was from one to three days in 12,453 cases, four to seven days in 20,190 cases; eight to ten days in 6,933 cases; eleven to fourteen days in 6071 cases; fifteen to twenty-

lows: Handling of various objects, 21.-131; machinery, 13,840; falls of persons, 10.536; hand tools, \$171; rehicles, 5062; stepping on or striking against objects, 4016; explosions, electricity, firex otal of \$4,647,515.41 was paid out in and hot substances, 3712; falling onstances and occupational diseases, 893;

> A bat cannot rise from a perfectly level surface.

DIVORCE CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Orange County Milk association, tesground of descriton, heard in the superfor court by Judge Flint this morning, that his wife, Wilhelmina I. Upton, had shown a marked change in companion, Miss Laura Johnstone, Miss. considered divorce cares this morn Upton, witness said, was at present Among the cases acted upon were lly of Martin A. Brown, of Winchester,

to twenty-six weeks in 1845 cases; general manager of the Woodstock twenty-six to fifty-two weeks in 578 Lumber company.

Witness further testified that his wife went to Springfield with Miss Johnstone to study physical education, and that later the pair removed to Longmeadow and that he went with them. He said that in 1913, Mrs. Upton spoke about renting the rooms in the house and that he remonstrated, telling her he thought "he had some rights."

The house was rented, nevertheless, witness stated, all but a single room that was reserved for Mrs. Upton and Miss Johnstone, and that he was com-pelled to leave. He said that his wife told him that she "had lost her love to: him, and that they were never prop-erly match." The case wan defaulted.

In the case of Chara E. Ya'no of Maybridge, the libellant, who asked for a name. divorce on the ground of desertion, ter tified in a suft for divorce on the tified that she had lived with her husband only four months after their mar riage and that during that time he had

repeatedly abused her, pinching her until her arms were black and blue, her attitude toward him following a hospital operation. He said that she floor. The ease was not contested, became inseparable from a woman. Both ressions of the superior court considered divorce cases this morning

Ruxby M. Gallagher vs. William

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Gallagher, descrition, defaulted Mary E. Stewart vs. Thomas O. Stew rt, desertion, defaulted.

desertion. decree nist granted with

SEEK BUILDING FOR SUB-POSTOFFICE

Lowell postal authorities have isked the co-operation of the cham ber of commerce in their search for store space in Merrimack square to be used for and entirely given over to sub-postoffice business. At the presant time there does not seem to be any sponse to the recent proposals asked for by Postmeter John F. Mechan.

etween £00 and 1000 square feet of for the convenience of the hundreds of Manufacture Mont business men and women who find it Salicylicacid.—Adv.

decidedly out of the way to patronize the central building.

The convenience of such a sub sta

tion is undoubted and has been acute tion is unuounced and has been acute-ly evident since the one in liggette was abolished. At the present time a small space is being given over to sub postofilee needs in Prescot sireet, but it is entirely inadequate and the iceal officials are anxious to secur a store which will come somewhe acar meeting public demand.

Waste Course Trouble

ngine, often the lint from it sticks to the parts and when the bood is down is sucked into the carbureter This causes the fuel to flow irregularly and sometimes stops the flow alto-Phorence O. Cook vs. Alva L. Cook gether. Cotton cloth, therefore, is better for this purpose.

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rupture cases, trained under the personal direction of W. S. Rice of Adams, New York, the famous discoverer of the Rice Non-Surgical Rupture Method, will be at the Richardson Hotel, Lowell, Mass., June 3, 4 and 5. A lady assistant, Mrs. E. Hamilton, accompanies him to attend upon lady callers.

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many thousands of former rupture sufferers to report cures must be worthy of your full and complete investigation.

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In justice to yourself, come in and see Mr. Weldon. Remember, he will be here only 3 days; then your opportunity will be gome. Grasp it NOW. It may prove to be the wisest thing you ever did and, anyway, it costs you nothing to find out.

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slows them up; poisons accumulate in the system and many mysterious aches and pains result. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps some annoying bladder irregularity. Don't wait for more serious trouble. You owe it to yourself to get well and stay well. Use DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. They have helped many Lowell folks. They should help you. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

THESE ARE LOWELL CASES:

WASHINGTON STREET

Mrs. L. W. Cather, 67 Washington street, says: "My kidney were weak, I was in a run down condition. had no energy and felt dull and languid, especially mornings. I was dizzy at times and had nervous My kidneys didn't act regularly. 1 used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them at Steeves' drug store, and my health soon improved. I felt strong and my kidneys acted normally. Doan's helped me wonder-(Statement given May S, 1917.)

On February 17, 1919, Mrs. Cather said: "I seldom have need of a kidney remedy now, as Doan's Kidney Fills have about cured me. I use them occasionally and they keep my kidneys in good shape."

MIDLAND STREET

Q. A. Foster, city fireman, 29 Midland street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their value to me at different times. My kidneys caused me a great deal of trouble, especially when I took cold or over-exerted. Severe pains and a dull ache across my back made it hard for me to stoop or do any lifting. The kidney secretions passed irregularly. I used Doans' Kidney Pilis and they relieved the aches and pains in my back and regulated my kidneys. I can recommend them to anyone troubled as I was."

WALNUT STREET

Alex. Paterson, baker, 31 Walnut street, says: "Kidney trouble kept me intscrable for some time. My back ached and I could hardly stoop while at my work. It was just as hard for me to straighten up. My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and got a supply, using them as directed. They rid me of the backaches and kidney trouble."



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FRANKLIN STREET

Mrs. M. L. Wells, 19 Franklin street, says: "My kidneys were weak and usually in the spring, I had attacks of backache. I also felt dull and run down and had no energy at all. My work seemed a burden to me. My kidneys acted irregularly. A few boxes of Boan's Kidney Pills, which I have always used at these times, have never failed to put my kidneys in good order and restore my strength. They also have relleved the backaches and other signs of kidney complaint."

OSGOOD STREET

D. W. Hilliard, city fireman, 20 Osgood street, says: "I suffered a long while with my kidneys actors I could get anything to help me. I happened to bear of Isoan's Eldney Pills. They helped me from the start. Before I took them. I had a dull, constant ache in the small of my back all the time. It I bent over, I could hardly straighten up again. Sharp pains would catch me in my back. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and caused me much annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of all this trouble.

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SUN BUILDING, MEBRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

"More troops for Ireland," says | fied to meet the approval of all pabeadline. More common-sense triotic citizens. and intelligence in the heads of the ruling powers of Britain would he a better remedy for the situation. The troops are there to crush the new republic if possible.

The Bolsheviki are reported to have captured Admiral Kolchak and placed him in a cage and to be charging a fee for the privilege of leoking at him. Now if someone will but capture the leaders of the aforesaid Bolsheviki and cage them up, and keep them eaged, humanity will be the richer.

Something would seem to be wrong semewhere in our methods of apprehending crimizals, and holding them in prison after they have been senienced, when four such notorious characters as Bergdoll, Barmey, Manster and Ward can escape costody and remain at large for

Uncle Sam is said to have 36. 960,000 pounds of beef in cold storage, some of which has been there bok as though the gentleman who striped trousers may have been playing favorites with the packers, for the purpose of keeping prices and that it is about time that he should stop hoarding.

Eir Thomas Lipton in launching says will be due to economic con-Shamrock IV for another at ditions. "There has never been a beed the cup over here, and we in- social order was so disorganized as send to keep it, but, if it has to be at present." won sometime by somebody, probably a lot of people, would prefer sense. There is too much of it and that a good sport such as Sir Thomas by suggestion it has a tendency to has proved himself to be, should be bring about the conditions that are the winner.

FUSION FAVORED

With an earnest appeal, the Nahe becessity of fusion between remblicans and democrats in order to event socialists electing congressmen in at least four districts in New York city and also in four other marning is timely and the advice death, If the socialists cannot be besten in any other way, then there should be no hesitation in adopting the course thus suggested.

COUNTY SALARIES

olt is not true as stated by some parties, that the county commissioners are favoring a bill before the On the contrary, the commissioners are stontly opposing the measure on the ground that they have already arranged for increases for the employes in question and they want those increases made in the usual horrors of organized revolt. way by the heads of departments subject to the approval of the com-

Chairman Cutting on behalf of the commission has addressed a re-

moreuse for themselves is simply grainity."

PATRIOTIC PLATFORM

The National Security league is to well worthy of support and partly ditional income. aimed at protecting the interests of ganized minorities.

and enlisting women in various lines of this work.

is likely to be offered is that in men much better off than he drawfavor of universal military training, jur comfortable incomes from the favored not only as a necessity for state for which they make no re-mational defence but for the mental turn in services. and the physical benefits derived. The house of representatives has the common level.

begae program may then be modi- mains to be seen.

SENATOR WALSH'S MOVE

Senutor Walsh of Massachusetts is fast becoming a leader in forcing congressional action against profiteering, and what is equally hibition amendment, on the League bad for the country, the shipment of a large part of our limited coul ant issues on which it seems, both supply to other countries. The senutor's expose of the method by , which coal is taken away from the domestic market, landed in Cuba and exchanged for sugar or delivered in Mediterranean ports in exchange for raw material for British industries, should result in the placing of an embargo upon the export of coal.

Unless action in this direction be taken promptly, the industries of this country will have to curtail for lack of coal, while the prices to 18th amendment. the consumer will reach unprecel dented heights.

The investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission proposed by Senator Walsh will show to what an extent the vital needs of the nation have been actually subordinated If this is true it would to those of foreign countries whose merchant ships are daily leaving our wears the long-tailed coat and ports with cargoes of food and coal that are sorely needed for home consumption.

A FALSE PROPHET

A distinguished clergyman in Boston has been warning the coun-Many will admire the courage of try of a coming revolution which he spt to lift the America's cup. We time," said the speaker, "when the

Such talk as this is pure nonpredicted. We can be thankful, though, that the institutions of the country are so firmly grounded in the faith and confidence of the sonal Security league points out people that the danger of revolution is not even remote.

We have our social and economic troubles, of course. That is nataral and to be expected, and if there were not discontent and a de- still go on at a not greatly desire for change and improvement we districts outside the city. The should be stagmant and approaching

The "Red" have done, and doubtless will continue to do, their best to bring about a social upheaval. Taking the country as a whole, there is no evidence that their doctrines of destruction have infected any considerable portion of the popula-The social order is strong tion. enough to resist their activities in the future as it has in the past. The the salaries of county officials, country is prosperous, and every sane man realizes that, when the people want a change in laws or methods of government, the change can be brought about peacefully at the ballot box without any of the

UNNECESSARY PENSIONS

"For years," said Representative George P. Webster, of Haverbill, in a recent speech before the legislamonstrance against the county bills ture, "the state has been paying to the senate committee on ways millions of dollars for the support and means and also to the commit- of public employes on their re- of drink. tirement and a substantial portion To say that the commissioners of the money has gone to persons with this question sooner or later, are boosting the bills to secure an who have not needed a penny of the although the counties have ample

This statement is unquestionably Many employes after easy ther use. true. jobs that have lasted for years have retired from the state's em- such a large and finely equipped make a great drive for one million ploy with a comfortable income asnew members by January first of next sured them from the treasury of the of detention so that our police deyear, and it will doubtless succeed commonwealth for life and have partment may not have to incur in attaining that object. It is turn- taken up work which has brought ing its activities into new channels them in considerable sums as ad-

This is a most excellent arrangethe unorganized majority against or- ment from the point of view of the pensioners but what about the peo-Its work will be devoted mainly to ple of the state who pay the bills? the spread of American ideals of it is doubtless the desire of a macovernment, opposing radicalism jurity of the people that public promoting the Americanization of employes shall receive fair and foreigners, encouraging patriotic even liberal compensation for their education throughout the country, services, but it is a trifle annoying for a man who is struggling to meet his tax bills on a small home, or is The only plank in the league plat- paying an abnormal rent due in some form to which any strong opposition measure to heavy taxes, to see other

from it, as well as the democratizing already passed a bill, advocated by influence resulting from bringing Mr. Webster, which would limit ponall classes of young men together on sions in the future to those only she really need them. What a re-Future events may lessen the need publican, ring and hose-ruled senof military training so that the late will do to the proposed law re-

WILSON'S KEYNOTE

President Wilson has given out

an endorsement of the platform adopted by the democrats of Virginia, and his letter is taken as sounding a keynote for the demoeratic national convention; but so far as can be judged, the party leaders are not likely to take their keynote from the White House this Unfortunately there is a lack go to italy. of harmony is the ranks due to a conflict of sentiment and sympathy on the method of enforcing the proof Nations and various other importparties must take a definite stand. Prohibition is undoubtedly here to stay and the most that will be sought by any element is a less rigid interpretation of what is intoxicatstead act. The "wets" want a provision for light beer and wines which would satisfy the thirsty ones.

Mr. Bryan will stand out for a bone dry nation and will make a strong fight against any movement towards an easy enforcement of the

On the questions of a bonus for service men, the tariff, the merchant marine, immigration and labor. the parties will have to take a stand whether they like it or not; but these are questions on which there is not so much difference of opinion as those first mentioned, the aim being in each frame an instrument that will eatch votes. It will be amusing to note the maneuvring on both sides, particularly by the republicans who are past masters at the political game. The decision of the republican leaders not to touch the probibition issue is a nalpable evasion of an issue upon which every political party should express its atti-

Although silence in some cases is taken to indicate assent! in this particular case it may be construck by the "drys" that those who are not avewedly with them are against them,

EMPTY PRISONS

The taxpayers have long had to earry a heavy burden in providing for the maintenance of jails and prisons and the support of the inmates thereof. It seems a hit creased rate.

On March 1 of the present year the county jails and houses of cor-In other words Frank Mullin. was 960. foor-fifths of the cells were unoccupied. At the same time there wholly empty, but they were still Director of work: B. W. Kearney.

Refreshment committee: Mrs. Joseph kept open, and rows of empty cells were being guarded by employes who were being paid out of the axpayers' money.

conditions prevail at Rutland and Miss Dewire, Miss O'Hearn, Miss Lucy other state institutions so that the Cooper and Miss Sarah Stott. counties are not alone in having fewer offenders and fewer victims JAPAN'S SYSTEM

The legislature may have to deal authority to dispose of any buildings for which they have no fur-

Here in Lowell we do not need jail, although we do need some place heavy railroad expense by conducting prisoners to Cambridge and back as may be required. The present jail could be converted into a hotel or a summer boarding house. It would be rather costly to change it into a school. A building one-tenth the size would suffice for Lowell.

POPE ISSUES LETTERS ON CHRIS TIAN BECONCILIATION AND

ROME. June 1.-Pope Benedict has addressed to the entire world an opis-copal letter on Christian reconciliation and neace. The pontiff remarks that despite the end of the war, ill feelings still exists. He begy that all Christians forget these ill feelings with the view to mutual understanding. The pape outlines in the letter the

dangers to which the world in exive in a state of hostility toward each

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Bulgarian Bands Fire on Train

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31 .- (By Associated Press) -- Bulgarian bands fired upon the Saloniki-Constantinople train Sunday near Demotics, in Bulgarian Thrace, about 40 miles south of Adrianople. The train was delayed for two hours while Greek troops drove off the bandits and cleared the track of bombs, one of which exploded harmlessly. Adrianople is quiet, but Bulgarian handits are assembling near that city in large numbers, and are preparing to resist Greek occupation of the city. The nationalist assembly at Angora has sent a message of thanks to the Italian government for permitting nationalist peace delegates to

Editorial Association

BOSTON, June 1.-The National Editorial association, in annual convention here, devoted today to pleasure trips. Business sessions will be resumed tomorrow. The delegates went by special boat to Plymouth and Nantasket and at the former place were guests of various commercial organizations.

Turks and French Sign Truce

LONDON, June 1 .- Turkish nationalist forces and the superior command of French troops occupying Cilicia, Asia Minor, have coning than that provided in the Vol- cluded a 20-day armistice which at its expiration may be renewed, according to a Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

speaker at the formal dedication of ministers and teachers of religion the Charles H. Kohirausch playgrounds in North Billerica Saturday afternoon, which was held in connec-tion with the annual community day. the board of selectmen.

At the opening of the exercises a flag was presented by the school children, who also entertained with community singing under the direction of John T. Fairbrother. A leature of the afternoon was a basehall game between the T.R. & T.'s of North Billerica and the Knights of Columbus of this city, the score being 3 to 2 in favor of the Billerica players.
Folk dancing with Miss Marion Sher-

idan at the plane was the closing fea-ture, the program being given as fol-

8th grades; solo dance, "Pony Trot," Misses Virginia and Charlotte Mahodance, solo, Doris E. Conley; games; "Vamp" dance, 74h and 5th grades; solo dance. "La Belle Marie," Miss Mabel Boughner; "Aviation" dance, 2d and th grades; specialty dance, Baby Margaret Mooney; Maypole, 5th and grades; Venetian dance, Miss Bertha Harrette; dance, Irish colleens; ga-voite, Miss Doris E. Conley and Master Bernard Knop; games, Community club girls of Lowell; grand promenade; solo dances by the popils of Miss L. E. Perrin of Lowell.

The entire affair was under the di-

tough, though, now that the population of prisoners has been so large-ly decreased, the expense should executive committee consisted of th flag raising was directed by John T Fairbrother, Norris Milibury, Misrection of Massachusetts had 4502 Grace Knowles, Miss M. E. Kearney cells, and the number of prisonof the dancing was directed by J.

committee: Miss Entertainment

Gannon, chairman; Mrs. D. J. Dewire Miss Ellen Cowdrey, Mrs. I. Fralick Mrs. J. Holly, Miss H. Collins, Mrs. R. J. Conway, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mrs. William Ring, Miss Mary Barton, Miss The state institutions show a similar condition of emptiness. The Concord reformatory, for example; lames Ritchle, Mrs. J. F. Roome, Mrs. has accommodations for 1200; but L. Mason, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. A. W. Hol den, Mrs. C. Nickerson, Miss Carri at present there are only 225 occupants there. The state prison can accommodate 1000 but as reported, it has only about 400 prisoners. Like Miss M. E. Kearney, Miss M. E. Kearney, Miss M. Cassidy, M

OF GOVERNMENT

BY K. S. INUI Department of Political Science, Uni-

versity of Southern California
In spite of the oft-repeated doubte of the ability of the eastern people to master the western institution of con-stitutional government, it has found 39 healthy years of growth in Japan.

Nippon has today a well established and tried bi-cameral system. The upper house is called the house of peers and the lower the house of

representatives. The house of peers corresponds to the American senate or the British house of lords, and has been made up of the conservative element of Japan, of the conservative element of Japan. As Simon de Montfort secured for the members of the first parliament his own supporters, so the framers of the Japanese constitution also proposed to Japanese constitution of their own rank and icaning in order to check any ultra-radical legislation and to insure the stability of the graphment direct the

stability of the government during the

early days of reorganization.

To quote Uyehara, "The peers who have seats in the house by right of inheritance, as the peers of England, are the princes of blood, princes and mar-quises' who are seldom present at the deliberations. "All other peers, counts, viscounts and barons, like the peers of Scotland, elect their representatives septennially, but in order of nobility. Out of 365 members, 127 are not peers at all, and, moreover, only about one-fifth of the peers of Japan have seats

it, the house,"

There are also among the members importal nominees, numbering about one-third of the total. They are appointed for life by the emperor, or through the recommendation of the cabinet. from among the old officials ex-army or navy men, college profes-sors or retired diplomats. There are, also, 45 members composed of one circled from among the 15 highest laxpayers of each prefecture. These are often called 'second-the-moth members. Obviously they have little

DEDICATE PLAYGROUNDS Influence as compared with the imperial nominees, who are the brains of the house of peers.

In this branch of legislature civi disqualifications constitute ineligibility to membership. Unlike the British house of lords, Japan disqualifies any from becoming candidates to the upper as well as the lower house. The idea of course, is to divorce religion from The exercises were presided over by politics. Again, unlike the senate, Neil R. Mahoney and the other speaker there is very little sectional friction was Thomas F. Sheridan, chairman of hecause of the small over of the count there is very little sections.

because of the smallness of the country and the uniformity of her social conditions and traditions.

The people's control of the upper house depends upon the cabinet. The

house depends upon the cabinet. The former, because of their leaning and training, as in the cases of the privy council, naturally supports the ernment. Furthermore, the ministry can create, if necessary, new peers who are sympathetic to them, just as it was suggested by Mr. Asquith's cabincl in putting through Lloyd George'

ower house are given equal rights an rank. But because financial marters matters, must first be approved by the representatives of the people, their interests are fast centering upon the lower house. Consequently the uppe fluence, as has been the case of the house of fords in Great Britain.



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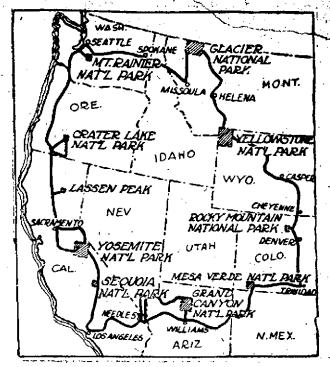
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Pope's Efforts Extolled by Card. Logue

ROME, May 31.-Pope Benedict's efforts to re-establish peace in Europe during the war were extelled by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, at a banquet given at the Irish college today at the close of the festivities incident to the beatification of Oliver Plunkett, first archbishop of Armagh. "There was not one of President Wilson's "fourteen points' that was not included in the pontiff's peace conditions," be declared. "During the late war every effort was made to induce the pope to side with one belligerent or another, but he went straight as an arrow. He made justice and right triumph over oppression." Present at the banquet were Cardinals Vannutelli, Von Rossum, Sbarretti and Randuzzi.

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The Lowell high school baseball team, anzious to even up its annual sories with Lawrence, goes to the down river city tomorrow afternoon for the second game with the age-long river. On May 12, Lawrence nosed out Coach Donahue's men in a heart-breaking struggle at Spaiding park by the score of 2 to 2. Ordway will be sent back at the enemy tomorrow and with a little luck and a few break will compathrough with a victory. Lowell nar not been in the "games won" column since the Manchester contest on May 1, although the team has hit in the tough est sort of luck in the games that have been dropped.

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Totals 35 6 9 24 11 5

H. J. McKensie won the flag contest at the Mt. Pleasant golf club on the hollday from a large field of participants. He planted his flag in the 18th hole. Benton Mills. J. J. Ward and H. J. Thompson finished second, third and fourth respectively. The latter took first honors in the driving contest with the workers with the contest with the cont first honors in the driving conte a shot which carried 260 yards.

DARLING STARS IN HARVARD MEET

V. Brock Darling, local high jumper, brought additional glory to himself and prominence to his school and city last Saturday when he out-leaped the cream of public and private school athictes in Massachusetts at the annual scholastic track and field meet held in the Cambridge stadium under the suspices of Harvard university. Darling's winning jump was 5 feet, 84 inches. The local boy also got fourth in the pole vault, running his point total to six.

This performance more than atones.

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penses of getting the piece to this

Old Sores and Piles

the right to vote goes the right lo representation in the "Hall of Fame," say the suffragists.

The national woman's party, the militant wing of the suffragists, has hissened a campaign to place in Statural hall at the national copilal marble busis of Susan B. Anthony, Eliza-Lith Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. pioneers in suffrage work. Susa wrote the federal amendment that is about to be ratified, and Elizabeth manton and Lucretta Mott called the first women's rights convention at tasks. Y., in 1845.

Statues of Washington.

At the present time close to one hundered famous men are immortalized in this half of fame, but only one woman.

The busts of the three women are the mounted on one pedestal and the piece seath. Troop 16 was fourth with 23 points and Troop 16 was fourth with 3 and Troop 16 was fourth with 5 and Troop 16 fifth with 4. Troop 1, sixth, with 3, and Troop 7 seventh with 2.

The first event was the out and back during the day.

The music for the occasion was furnished. the credit for putting over what they have the rest of the ration's two greatest remainer prohibition and equal suffrage. With the consent of Miss Anthony, They did it without the vote, and were esposed in it by many of the men who

Bill Filled with Men

Now that we have the voie, we are going to demand recognition for our bendered dead," declared a member of the three greatest militant suffragities has many women who are greater than has many of the men who have been party, who picketed the White House say Sissan Anthony was the first cell. than many of the men who have been party, who picketed the White House say Susan Anthony was the first militant. She was the first woman ever is because they have had no votes.".

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lised by statutes of men. In 1554 congrees passed an act inviting each state is send statues of two of its most fames persons. Illinois sent one of Frances Willard. Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Stanton are from New York and that state is already represented by George Clinton and Robert Livingston. Lucretia Mott is from Peansylvania and Robert Fulton and Robert Fulton and Rublenberg are representing that state.

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**Some statues presented by organizations occupy places in the rotinuda. The there is alled the work."

Then there is Alex Loutiel, a brave from Allockey. And from over in Canada comes a letter from A Blockeys, stating: The best doctors from each troop particly pated in the votunda, now occupied only by from over in Canada comes a letter from A Blockeys, stating: The best for its cents. Mall orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y. Adv.

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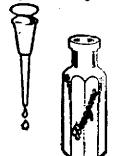
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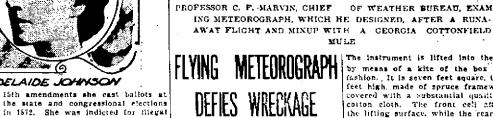
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BOY SCOUT RALLY IN

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HE'S BEEN OUT PLAYING AND ! HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR TWO HOURS!

ABOUT HIM!

the signalling contest a message

Striking the ham proved to be a very interesting and humorous event, no special practice being needed. Al-

hert Ryan of Troop 18 won first place

and Frank Marshall of Troop 11, sec

the state and congressional elections in 1572. She was indicted for fliegal voting and a fine was imposed. She refused to pay, but was not jailed. The hazardous experience of heing attached to piano steel wire, with a cut loose from its moorings, flying as small diameter but high tessile an attachment to an untowed kite for strength, and the wire is fed from a 15 miles, and then becoming entangled with a hoy and mule plowing in a creation of the first of the first of which the steel drum is a part, is self recording, weather observing instrument, as designed by Professor C. Is housed in a small circular building. WASHINGTON PARK The annual Boy Scout rally was held Saturday afternoon in Washington park with Troop 15 as the winner of the largest number of points, totalling F. Marvin, chief of the United States easily adjusted to the direction of the 49. Troop 15 is form€d of boys of the

line of the park where novelty games tive Read I. Ripley was the general

American sculptress. She began in 1836 with the consent of Miss Anthony, and financed by a committee which back to the judges in the chortest possible time. This was won by Troop for funds will be made to pay the exnished by the Middlesex Training School band. The awarding of prizes was made by President William N. Goodell, president of the Lowel third, respectively.
In the first aid event four scouts

chamber of commerce.

The judges were Malcolm Davis, scout executive of Medford, and Messrs. Willis Holl, Woodman and from each troop participated. Troops scout 15, 18 and 10 took the three places. Hurd of this city. W. W. Dennett of the executive council of Lowell acted was given to one pair of each troop, who signalled it to a second pair. One of the second pair wrote the message and delivered it to the judges. Troop 10 won and Troops 2 and 15 tied for

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Weich, of the Lowell police department was introduced by Franklin S. Pevey. formal a talk about police activities in this city and spoke of the number of a picturesque representation of the church gave mportant arrests that have been made here.

David Dickson made a brief address and read a poem which told of the sig-nificance and meaning of the bronze badge worn by members of the G.A.R.



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and the tercentenary of the landing of Flynn, O.M.I., spoke on the significance the pilgrims were celebrated by a of the occasion and paid an eloquent pageant Saturday afternoon given by a cast of 150 characters drawn from the membership of the First Congress.

nessed the scenes.

The pageant opened with an announcement by a crief that the pillings sang "O Meritum Passionis." grims had arrived in town, and this was followed by groupings illustratmembers of Ladd and Whitney post ing the early settlers with their minister on the way to church and an at-tack by Indians upon them in which

ans, followed by scenes picturing a "Week Day in Plymouth Colony." "Colonial Days" was next pictured, followed by a scene that recalled the town's par in the war of 1812.

MEMORIAL MASS

A large number of world war veter ans and friends and relatives of de ceased veterans attended the memorial mass celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock yesterday at the request of members of old Co. M. Rev William H. Mahan, O.M.I., chaplain of Lowell post, No. 87, American Legion,

was the celebrant and he was assisted POLLARD'S GROVE by Rev. John H. Dogerts, O.M.L. The 265th birthday of Chelmsford the pastor, as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. a cast of 150 characters drawn from the membership of the First Congregational society. The event took place in Pollarg's grove on Bartiett street. Five hundred townspeople and visitors witnessed the scenes.

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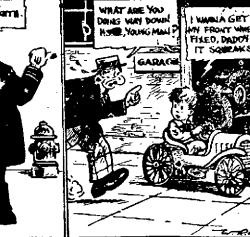
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inon the stake and in considering the offer seeks the advice of her niri friends, who vary in their opinions. At this point the picture, merges into symbolism. The siri is Everywoman; her companions. Conscience, Youth, Beauty and Modesty. Plattery appears and urees Everywoman to enter the Stake of Life and seek his master. King Love the Ffrst. She thereupon accepts the offer to embrace a stake career where she comes under the career where she comes under the fine of the comes the content of the c

THE OWN THEATRE

As time was an and First National nictures keen coming to the Owl one cannot but help admiring the accressiveness of the manager, who, realizing the worth of a thing, coes after it and gels it. There is another First National attraction there the first nart of this week. Norma Talmadae in The Woman Givez, also another townough who and last but not least. Larry Semon in "Dew Drep Inn." This forms a bill of exceedional merit.

Norma Talmadae is now romning with the head of the brocession of favorite American stars. In this nicture, taken from the hovel by Owen Johnson, she protrays a new side of her well known versatility. Johnson's tharacter of Ings Sanderson, "the woman who cives," is a great creation. In the nicture Miss Talmadae lives the baby, which falls asleed hefore the camera fand this is something that you don't want to miss if you like hables, and even if you don't), down through the civing of little gifts to her sessiatance to the artist who has sunk to the deaths of "the street of a thousand sorrows" she is wonderful.

LEGAL MOTICES

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The type is best exemplified in the

The care-free atmosphere of studio life, a bit of scandal cleverly handled, and the big moment. Inca's perious trio into the Chinese den, where she almost loses what is even more oreclous than life, are depicted up to the standard of First National. The obootography is wonderfully good some of the soft focus 'blurry' closens of Norma being especially good, and the supporting east are a well selected to of people.

And then "Triby." You probably know the story of Triby O'Ferral, which George Du Maurier made a classic. She was the darling of 'The Three Musketeers of the Brush, three Farlishmen in the Latth Garter of Parls, made and the wonderful voice. But the train of keeping her under the spell weakened Syengali, and when attacked by the "Three Musketeers" the shock was to much. Trilly had been recalled, as her mental capter ierked out a few remaining breaths from his weakened heart. The transition from the idolized controlle to the real "ione-delt Trilly" crooking 'sweet his wild, is a revelation in acting.

Miss Young has made at least one convert out of a cynical choma critic. It is hard to believe that the wild model of the Latin guarter, posting runder of the latin duarter.

of them one wins Triby only to lose the negocy wins Triby only to lose the call, are types that furnish the negocy touch of comedy.

Above all the direction of the master hand, Maurice Tourneur, is seen. None but he could so well nortray the atmosphere of the Latin, quarter as the novelists would have us see it and it is likely that many Lowell doughnows will recognize some of the scenes shown.

the case will include 60 voices and an augmented orchestra. Music lovers of the city should avail themselves of this rare onnortunity, and enjoy a real musical energy and the city should avail themselves of this rare onnortunity, and enjoy a real musical energy and the control operation of the city of the city and thought come operation and the city are selling fast, and the prices are selling fast, and the prices are 35, 50, 75 cents and \$1. They are on sale at the box office. Caisse's pharmacy and Turcodie's music store in Merrimack street. The cast includes M. Pierre Perrault. Thomas J. Boix, Mile. Blanche Blondin, Mmc. Honry Doucet, M. Waiter Richard, M. J. O. Gelinas and others.

"Peg o' My Heart' was presented at the closing performance for the scason of the Laweli players at the Opera. House last evenion." The performers, inspired by the holiday spirit and the large audience, put forth extra efforts to please. That they succeeded admirably in their endeavers was shown by the gales of laughter that swept over the house as the audience followed the fortunes of "Peg." A handsome souvenir photograph of Miss Fields, one of the company's stars, was presented to the first 300 women entering the theatre at the afternoon performance.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the catate of Edward J. Harrity, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased, and to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth.

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Commonwealth of Manuschmetta—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-low, arxt of kin, and all persons interested in the estate of Levi H. Roberts, late of Lowell, m said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last with and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said docurt, for Probate, by William T. Sheppard, who years that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, ir. said County of Middlesex, on the second day of June, AJD, 1920, at aim of clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

Illsbing this citation once in each week, in The for three successive weeks, in The fowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by multing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of May, in the year one thousand, nine hundred and twenty.

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Commonwealth of Massachazetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Clara, Ella Maynard, late of Lowell, in said County, decased.

Waereas, cartain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—And one codicil—of said deceased have been presented to said Court, for

manner, without giving a surety on his official bond.
You are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newapaper published in Lowell, the last publication to become day, at least, before each Court, and

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Commonwealth of Mannachunetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of William Barrett, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:
Whereas, William Myers, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased.
You are hereby, cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the fourth day of June, A.D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator to ordered to

LEGAL NOTICES

Superior Court: the Justices of the Superior Court: Respectfully shows Filippo Accardi, of Everett, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that he was lawfully married to Carmella Accardi, now rosiding in Pietraperria. tate of Romanzo L. Nutting, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased of said county, deceased of said county, deceased of said commonwealth of Manachusetts. That is of lowell, in said County, deceased of said commonwealth of Manachusetts. That is of said county of said Commonwealth of Manachusetts. That is of some other suitable person, the same should not be granted to film of the legisth day of June, A.D. 1920, at missing this cliation outer the said County, on the distance of the same should not be granted to be granted to be granted to give public notice thereof, by publishing this cliation outer accurate week for three successive weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate of June, and June and weeks, for three successive weeks. In The Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this twenty and the server of this cliation to all known persons interested in the estate of John Splaner, late, of John Splaner, late, and the county of Maldiesex as and the state of the same once in said county of Manachusetts. Sitilly, tally, at Pitch was allowed accurated to said decasted of said decasted of said decasted to said decasted to said decasted to said decasted. The said Court, to the same should not be some other suitable person, the executive name once in said Court, and by delivering a copy of the said Court, and by delivering a copy of the said Court, this twenty to mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the exit of said Court, this twenty is the said Court, this twenty is made the said court, and by delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the experiment of the same once in each week, for three said Court, this twenty is made to said court, and by delivering a copy of this cliation to all known persons interested in the experiment of the same once in each week, for three cou

Commonwealth of Manachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

Unon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libelian notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of July next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Lowell in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the lust publication to be fourteen days at least before the said flast mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelian accessively.

in said libel set forth should not be granted. W.M. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

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w cause, to should directed by published in The Illshed in o be one 4, and by g a copy persons of season of the purpose of dealing in junk and seasond-hand articles; that its capital second-hand articles; that its capital par value of twenty-five dollars (\$2000) each; that it is located, and has its principal office in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex; that it has paid all debts, and has no liabilities; that it the corporation and to petition this lionoruble Court for dissolution, and to empower and direct the treasurer to do all acts needful to dissolve the corpor-

set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the potition and the order of the Court thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the

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Commonwealth of Manachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
Whereas, Frank Navier Destalair, of Lowell. In said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of Frank Navier Dostaler for the teasons therein set forth:
All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second day of June. A.D. 1920. at nine. o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause. If any they have, wing the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a mewspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, which weeks successively, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.
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All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Court, or be held at the second day of June, A.D., 1920.

It is show cause, if any they have the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sin, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, this cight-centh day of May, in the year one thoused the court, the said of the court of her administration upon the factor of said court, the said court,

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Committee Urges e if Mexican Governst Proves Unstable

Favors Financial Aid and Recognition if Proves Efficient

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Armed inwention in Mexico should the new es in control there show an inward Americans was recommended to the senate vesterday by the foreign sub-committee which has

been investigating Mexican affairs. Should a stable government be es tabilisted, the committee recommended and that financial assistance be ofmittee said, however, that full recog-nition should not be given until a treats had been entered into predicated

constitution of 1917, commonly regardby foreigners as confiscatory, shall not be enforced against Americans;

That the constitutional clause prothat none but a Mexican citibeen made by a minister of any re-ligious creed in Mexico, and that no periodical of a religious character shall \$1450. ent upon any political affairs of Clerks in the postal mail service the nation or publish any information retairling the acts of the authorities they have to do with public affairs, be

diate Artion on Claims

That the provision that no ministe met he applied in the case of Ameriand that the article under which mirable foreigners palled be so revised as to give Ameri range from \$2300 to \$4200, with an alcans the right to confer with the rep-The recommendations also proposed

provision for immediate appointment by the commission for first-class postet a commission to adjudicate the masters receiving less than sovry americans of Americans, the commission that he made up of men chosen by the be made up of men chosen by the present salaries range from \$2300 to \$600.

Second-class postmasters, whose present salaries range from \$2300 to \$600. ding that its findings be binding and be immediately carried out by the \$100 to \$300. Should the Mexican officials fail to and military forces of our govern-cent from \$75 to \$100 of cancellations numbertion between the and every seaport and ever;

pal to Finance Mexico

This force should be sent in; the amittee said, after notice had been pole purpose was to restore peace, pro Americans and their possessions and to afford the Mexican people an apportunity to constitute in whatever anner they desire, a Mexican govern-

erable men. Should the Mexican authorities mee tee recommended that the United State fuance the Mexican government, with a long time loan at moderate prices, en-abling it to refund its indebtedness and build up its army and institutions

SUM BREVITIES

Best printing Tobin's, Associate bld;; J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth bldg. estate and insurance. Telephone

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

W. R. Gumb, assistant boys' work secretary at the Lowell T.M.C.A. for the past six years, has resigned his position to take effect July 1, when he will go to Woonsocket, R. I., as director of the boys' department of the "T" in that city.

BEXTER—Orel K. Dexter, a former controlled Street to Monument square, where the usual exercises were the usual exercises were the boys' department of the "T" in that city.

BOX WAS removed to Kopy Haven, Conn. Thorndike Street to Middlesex, to Department of Lowell and for a number of Lowell and for a number of carriages and sleighs, died Sunday at his home, 210 Pleasant street, concord, N. H. Deceased was horn in East Corinti, Me. October 14, 1851, and had been a resident of Concord for the national street to Middlesex, to Description of the solution of the street to Middlesex, to Description of Lowell and for a number of the usual exercises were the usual exercises were the boys' department of the "T" in that it is a street to Middlesex, to Monument square, where the usual exercises were the boys' department of the "T" in that extra the lower than the usual exercises were the usual exercises w W. R. Gumb, assistant boys' worl

The Lowell Campfire Girls conducted a tag day last Saturday as a part of national campaign for funds and milected approximately \$250 as the resuit of downlown canvassing. A fair-by large number of girls were out with ores and met with general generous

cured one-half of the Riverview farm at Billerica Centre for a summer camp, Groups of club girls will be allowed to spend week-ends and vacations there, under watchful supervision. The club feels particularly fortunate in se caring the camp location as many one, but none scemed to suit the accus of the girls.

Herbert D. Bixby is now assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools in Cleveland. Ohio, havreceived that appointment lately Mr. Bixby was graduated from the Lowell Normal school and Harvard University. He served for a time as the headmaster of the State Norma school training branch and upon the death of Mr. Cyrus W. Irlsh was elect-ed principal of the Lowell high school During the fall of 1919 he left Lowel' to accept the principalship of East Technical High school in Cleveland While serving in that capacity he re celved his recent appointment.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

The freight and transportation com mittee of the local chamber of com merce, B. L. Benoit, chairman, wil hold a postponed meeting tonight discuss matters of interest to shippers, particularly the proposition to establish a traffic bureau in Low-

meeting of the special committee on health and annitation, Dr. C. E. Simpson, chairman, has been called for compeyow afternoon at 4.39 o'clock.

INCREASE FOR P. O. MEN

Committee Urges Higher Salaries-Would Add \$33, 000,000 First Year

WASHINGTON, June 1.- Increased salaries for postal employes, amounting to approximately \$33,000,000 for the first year, effective July 1, were recommended in a report to congress yesterday by a joint congressional commission. Increases of from \$150 to \$250 annually for postal clerks and letter carriers, with \$400 for super-visory officers, were recommended. No increases for first-class postmasters receiving above \$5000 a year were proposed, however, Estimates by the commission place

chility or unwillingness to set up a the increase of postal payroll at about \$35,000,000 for the second year and \$13,000,000 for the third and fourth

For rural delivery carriers the conmission recommended \$1800 for a 24 mile route and \$30 for each additional mile. Motor route carriers covering 50 miles or more would receive not in excess of \$2600. The pay of village delivery carriers would be from \$1000 to 61200

The commission recommends that clerks at first and second-class post offices, as well as city carriers, be di vided into five classes, those in the first-class receiving \$1400 annually with \$100 added for each class. Substitutes and temporary clerks would receive 60 cents an hour under the plan s hile special clerks would be paid from \$1900 to \$2000 annually. Watchmen messengers and laborers would be di-vided into two grades at \$1350 and

ing in pay from \$1600 to \$2300. Ser vice for all clerks, the commission's report recommended, should be on a average of eight hours per day, 10% days per year.

Division superintendents in the pos tal mail service under the commission's religious corporation may conduct recommendations would receive 14200 moois or primary instruction shall annually, assistant superintendents \$3200, chief clerks \$3000 and all as-sistant chief clerks \$2500. Pay of postoffice inspectors would

lowance of not more than \$5 a day for expenses while traveling. graduated increase was proposed

\$3000, would receive an increase from

Third-class postmasters would be in creased \$309 from basis salaries each, cree: to such a plan or to establish a the salaries ranging from \$1000 to the protection to Americans, the ed that fourth-class postmasters be mittee suggested that we will send allowed 140 per cent, on cancellations force, consisting of the naval of \$75 per quarter and less 115 per into the republic of Mexico to per quarter, 100 per cent. on the first then and maintain open every line of \$100; 75 per cent on the next \$100 and 60 per cent on the remainder.

moissoneault. Raymond Boisson neault, ded Saturday at the home of his parents, 13 Robert street. Burial took place Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock and was in the family to in it. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Unierlakers Amedee Archambauit and sons.

CERRETTI-James

CURTIS-Mrs. Mary Alice Curtis died at the Lowell General hospital Sunday afternoon. She was aged 82 years. The body was removed to New Haven, Conn.

loder, LO.O.F., of Lowell and the United Order of American Workmes of Lowell.

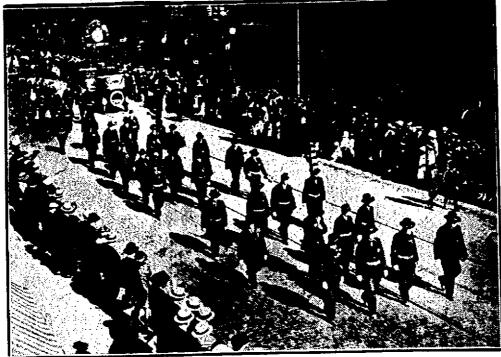
Devaluation of this city, died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hubert Benault, 47 Mt. Vernon street. Miss Denault was born in this city and ired here all her life. She was an accomplished musician, being a graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. For several years she taught planoforte in this city, her studio being located at the corner of Meritinack street and Alken street. The young woman had been ill severally ars, but it was not until a few months ago that her condition was considered serious. She was 31 years of acc and leaves to mourn her loss her mother and two sisters, Mrs. It. E. Lancis and Miss Cordella Denault.

JONES—Samuel Jones died list night at bis home. 20 Cady street, aced 73 years. He leaves his wife, Sophia Jones; two sons, William of Boston and Jones of Lowell, and two dauchters, Mrs. Fanny Haighton of England and Mrs. E. Holmes of Lowell, also seven grandchildren.

KING—Henry King, beloved son of James J, and Maria (Hardgaden) King, dier. Satorday afternoon at the home of his parents. 50 Pleasant street. He was aged 29 years, 11 months and 20 days, Dreessed was a pupil at the Immaculate Conception paroched school and was held in much affectlyn by the iteachers and schoolmates to whom he hald endeared himself by his many likeable qualities. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, James, and tao sisters. Mary and Nora King.

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MacDONALD—Angus A. MacDonald.
former resident of Dracut, died Satrday in New York city at the age of
0 years. He leaves his wife, one
aughter and two sons. The body will
e brought to Lowell for burtal.



CIVIL WAR VETERANS MARCHING UP MERRIMACK STREET IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE

Veterans Again in Review ('onlinued

to be allyo was to breathe the air of expectancy. The Spanish war voterans, n their dressier uniforms; added more



MAJOR EDWARD J. NOTES. Chief Marshal

encompassed in the area between the er of the post, led some 400 veicrans

Then began the procession of youth and age over the familiar route, Thorndike street to Middlesex, to

Chief Marshal Noyes, on a striking chestnut mount, presented an impress-

ford. Resides her narents. Dennis J. one sister. Mrs. Marie Leslie of Kansas and Bridget Meacher, she leaves one City, Mo.: also three grandchildren and sister. Miss Harrieto C. Bernard F. Meacher. Deckaged was a roundar Albertant of the Sacred Heart church.

RYAN—Mrs. Mary Ryan died this

MATERIA IN THE Sacred Heart church.
MATERIA SEOS.—William Metelesens.
aged 9 years, son of Nicholas and
Angeleka, of 54 Fenwick street, died
yesterday morning at the Lowell Cornovel to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons in
Market street.

PITRIEMICZ — George Pitkiewicz, on of William and Mary Pitkiewicz, lied Sunday at the home of his pacents, 35 Summer street, aged 8 months end 9 days.

and 9 days.

REIDERH—George Rediker, and 53 years, died Sunday at his home in Tewkshury. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Mrs Edith Frazer, two sons. George of Pelham, N. H., and Albert of this city; one sister. Mrs. Minnie Jones, and two brothers. The body was taken to the rooms of Endertaker Joseph Albert in Alken street.

ROLD'L-Rettla M. Rolfe died yes-terday afternoon at her home in Bilte-rica Fentre. She was aged 25 years. She leaves her hushand, Charles M. Rolfe; one son. Charles A. Rolfe; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Batheri of Billerica Centre; one sister, Miss Eva F. Barker and one brother, Albert C. Barker of Lowell.

a former resident of Draeut, died Saturday in New York city at the age of it in home of the brought of Doras. He leaves his wife, one daughter and two sons. The body will be brought to Lowell for burial.

MAILROT—Errest Mailhot, son of Romeo and Mary Mailhot, died yesterday at the home of from as fivele, aged 1 year and when are street, aged 1 year and when member of Thomas Tallate and was a member of the mark of 20 years, died yesterday at the home. Gerham street, aged 20 years, died yesterday at her leaves his wife. Making the forced by immersing them were placed warning to ston of the forced by immersing the power of the post of the gorden and was a member of thomas Gluster Undertaker Underta

Charles A. Stevens also received fre- [Lowell Military band headed the Civil quent applause along the line of staff, representative of each of the organizations in line, next followed,

The Lowell Cadet band headed the three companies of the state guard ommanded by Major Albert Bergeron and the "Boston veterans" presented their usual trim appearance.

The high school regiment, with the fife and drum corps leading under the direction of Drum Major John'V Flanagan, was next in line. . Col. E. Sterling Pratt was in command and the battalion commanders were Majors Homer Bourgeois and Bruce Kimball The natty uniforms of the students brought back recent memories of field day.

The drum corps of the Zouaves of Noire Dame de Lourdes headed the little youngsters in their unique gray uniforms and members of the Garde Sacre Coeur were up to their custom ary high standard.

Then came members of the local troops of the Boy Scouts, commanded by Scout Executive Read I. Ripley. The drum corps of the organization was in the lead and kept the boys in excellent marching step.

The next contingent got a big hand all along the line of march. It included members of the Salvation army with their own band. Several "lassles" were in the group and received generous applause The British and Canadian war vet

erans in their natty uniforms bad a good representation in line and got a hearty reception on all sides.

members of the local post of the American Legion. They were preceded by Buckley's band, a large numform. Luther W. Faulkner, command-CHRECTTI—James Cerretit died South common and city hall. As early sunday morning at the home of his parents, Orland and Amelias Fredian Cerretit, 3 Keene street, 2t the age of 15 years. He leaves his parents, also one brother and one sister. He was a graduate of the Edson grammar school. CHOATE—Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Choate died home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Cho other veterans. The latter was divid- ple.

presented a trim appearance and added a contrasting touch of color to the Repose" slowly and impressively, the parade.

10, United States Spanish war veter- sands ang, with about 100 members in line. Redmond Welch of the police depart. The United States Cartridge Co, hand the review before members headed the organization, which mad-

ive appearance and Chief of Staff and Franklin S. Pevey Post 185. The passed into history.

the Sacred Heart parish.

FINIERAL NOTICES

CHOATE—Functal services for Mrs.
Mary A. Choate will be held at her home. 2.2 Leroy street. Weinesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial private. Please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Biram C. Rrown.

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Mary M. Choate will take nlace wed the church at 10 o'clock from her late home. Gorham street. East Chemsford. A solemn hich mass of requirem will be celebrated at Sacred Henri church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortege. Funeral under the direction of Undertaker Stated St. Motory as one.

Javies—The Linus and Mel Congan fought hat because of the manner in which Fal Moran and Mel Congan fought hat her last Saturday at Caddy's Arena it has home. 20 Cady street. Samuel Joacs. Funeral services will be held at the home of Thomas Gibson. 21 Cady street. Thursday afternoon all o'clock. Friends and neighbors of sympathy which belped to like the word sympathy which belped to like the congress of a proposition of the proposition of the stand words and neighbors of sympathy which belped to like the outstand and proposition in the land words of sympathy which belped to like the outstand of sympathy which belped to like the four son and brother. We shall held in long remembrance the land in long remembrance the land in long remembrance to like the lowers.

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war veterans and played very slow march. The other members of the music along the entire line of march. A generous delegation of the Sons of Veterans marched with the G.A.R.

Drawing up in the rear, in ma-



CERRETTI-James Cerretti died South common and city hall. As early who marched with a snappy step that veterans assembled on three sides of Sunday morning at the home of his the area with veterans of the Spanish of training. Adjt. James P. McCready and world wars forming outer guards. Other organizations drew up at attennearly four o'clock, unit after unit and a plateon of commissioned tion in Moody and Merrimack streets. The exercises were brief and sim-

Members of the city council stepped on to the lawn surrounding manded by Adjt. Frederick A. Estes the monuments to the three Lowell early on the ground ready to direct and the second by S. Curtis Garrity, men who first gave up their lives in junior vice commander of the local the conflict of '61, the veterans uncovered and all eyes were on the bunting-wreathed siabs. "Taps" was slown and then Rev. Albert White of Tyngsboro, himself an alert veteran of the Civil war, offered prayer. The Lowell Military band played "Sweet firing squad of the Sons of Veterans fired three volleys and the ceremony members of Camp Adelbert Ames, No. | was over. It was witnessed by thou-

The paraders then formed again for ment in his car, and the first on foot headed the organization, which made city government at the Merrimack were half a hundred members of the leaves one son, William on the contingent of Concord, and one brilliam of the department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of Picker of Concord, indicated the Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of Picker of Concord and one brillian of the department of the leaves one son, William police department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of Picker of Concord and one brillian on the line of the leaves one son, William police department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of the leaves one son, William police department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of the leaves one son, William police department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of the leaves one son, William police department. Headed by Cap. 10.0c.P. of Lowell and the Units of the local posts, 42. Marshal Noyes reviewed the marched with the contingent. city government at the Merrimack Post 42, Frank B. Flanders Post 120, and another Memorial day parade had

CARD OF THANKS

We, the understaned, take this means to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind words of sympathy which beloed to lighten our burden of sorrow in the death of our son and brother. We shall hold all in long temembrance.

BRENNAN—The funeral of Thomas Brennan took place yesterday morning at 3.38 o'clock from his nome, 65 Fort itill avenue, and was largely attended. In the immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock a solemn funeral mass was sung by Rev, Owen P. McQuaid. O.M.I. as seacon., and Rev. J. J. McCartin, O.M.I. as suo-deacon. Rev. L. J. Tighe, O.M.I. and Rev. J. J. McCartin, O.M.I. as suo-deacon. Rev. L. J. Tighe, O.M.I. and Rev. J. J. McCartin, O.M.I. and Rev. J. J. McCartin, O.M.I. were present within the sanctuary. An augmented choir, under the direction of Charles P. Smith, sang the Pholesum was rendered by Mr. Janus Ming. After the elevation Miss Forence McManus sang "O Meritum Passionis and at the conclusion "Jesu Salvajor Mundi" was sung by Thomas P. Boulger, the solos in the Libera were sustained by David P. Martin and the solos in the "De Profundis" by Professor P. P. Haggerty, a life long friend of the decensed. Mrs. Huga Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were: dames and William Brenbarrs were long and Patrick Scanlon, There was a profusion of beautiful Bartholomew Early and Patrick Scanlon, There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Builal was in St. Patrick's cometery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Tighe, assisted by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

BURKE—The funeral of Mrs. Marv

BUBKE-The funeral of Mrs, Mary A. Burke took place yesterday morning at 9.10 o'clock from her home, 15 Barrington street. At the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock a solemn funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard W. Fietcher, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Tranklin Wood, O.M.I. as deacon and Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Solos were song during the mass by Miss Frances Tighe, Miss Katherine Jennings and John McGlidchev, John J. Kelly prasided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral offerings, The bearers were Messrs, William Burke, John Burneck, Telles Forrest, Thomas Coleman, Bryan McFadden and Fatrick Multin. The ushers the house and church were James Kirwin, Daniel Dilworth, John McGlinchev and Edmund Ronan. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I., and flev. Benard W. Flucher, O.M.I. The inneral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Hros.

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CERRETTI—The funeral of James Cerretti look place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parcus, Orlando and Amelina Ceratti. 37 Keens street, and was largely attended. The tuneral cortege, headed by the Ciristofo Columbo band, proceeded to St. Peter's church, where, at 3 o'clock services were held, the prayers being read by Rev. Peter Linehan. There were many beautiful floral offerings. The bearers were schoolmates of the deceased and were Masters Joseph Sent. Louis Spoilto, Nicola di Giuglio, Joseph Riani, Louis Mauti and Roffello. Ferrara, Burial took place in St. Patricks.

The president was well satisfied, Mr. Cummings continued, with the keywhich the chairman has

centerry, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons were in charge.

BENAULT—The funeral of Miss Regins Denault took olace this morning from the home of her mother. Mrs. Hubert Denault, 17 Mt. Washington street. Solemn high mass of requirem as celebrated at \$1. Joseph's church at \$7 o'glock by Rev. Charles Denizot. O.M.L. as fastisted by Rev. Rosario Jaibert, O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The hearen and Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M.L. as sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Telesphore Mailo rendered the Gregorian chart. Miss Lena B. Camire presiding at the cream. The hearens were Dowev G. Archambault. Leo L'Heureux. Armand L'Heureux. Haymond Bourgeois. Hierve Drapeau and Victor Rochette. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery: where the committal prayers were footed along the road. The child was read by Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O.M.L. Punoral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault. Undertakers Amedee Archambault

CHARLES A. STEVENS.
Chief of Staff

Chines, were wounded or disabled veterans of the three wars with several army telephone girls, nurses and members of the city government.

If took about 35 minutes for the line to pass from the common to city hall. As the veterans approached the Ladd, Whitney and Taylor monuments in Monument square, the Civil war veterans assembled on three sides of the city agreements were under the direction of Universal and Special states and the staff of Laurent Desrosiers, do lock from the home had policy do clock at the St. Jean Baptiste church a libera was sung by Rev. Rosario Jahert, O.M.f. assisted by the choir under the direction of La N. Guilbault. The bearers were Joseph Desrosiers, Adelard Joseph Alvert, where the committal took place in the family lot in St. Joseph Alvert, where the committal prayers at the grave were read by Rev. Aurelan Mercill, O.M.f. The funeral of the little girl in Dr. Donehue's automotive transportation of Undertaker Jogeph Alvert, as William Kyle. He said he did not veterans assembled on three sides of the city war veterans assembled on three sides of the city staff of the course of a quarrel her mother had pushed her husband over a red hot stove and then fainted herself on top of the stove.

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Capt. Alkinson, Sergt. McManmon and and said she was 8 years old, an only child and that her parents were burned in the home a short time previous. She informed the captain that in the course of a quarrel her mother had surgical persons and the department of the latter hands and said she was 8 years old, an only child and that h

of Undertaker Joseph Affert,

KENNEDY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Rourke Kennedy took place Saturday from the rooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage and was largely at tended. The cortege proceeded to St l'atrick's church where a funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Francis Kenned. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Tereas Stattery and Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floating the solos.

The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Tereas Stattery and Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floating the solos. Daniel S. O'Brien sustaining the solos Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floral tribules and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were William J. Kennedy, James F. Rourke, Andrew S. Rourke and Frank Kennedy. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Rev. Fr. Keenan readling the committal prayers. Under taker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.

KAZANJEAN—The funeral of Garabed Kazanjian took place yesterday at 10.30 a. m. from his home, 37 Wamestix van dat St. Vatan's church mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock by Rev. Abrain. The funeral was largely atkorgan. The funeral was largely atkorgan.

in 10.30 a. m. from his home, 37 Wamesit street and at St. Vatan's church mass was celebrated at 11 'oclock by Rev.

Ashgian. The Juneral was largely attended and there was a large number of floral offerings. The bearers were Karabed Kazanjian, Sarkis Bayajian, John Gurhlan and Sarkis Gorgosian. Burial look place in Westlawn cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Ashgian. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Charles II. Molloy's Sons.

LAMPARA

lis usual splendid appearance. Richard Gibbons commanded the unit.

Then followed the nucleus of the entrance to city hall, and as each unit went past its members gave each unit. There followed the nucleus of the shoot of the entrance to the officials who entire parade, the Grand Army of the shoot with heads uncovered. Chief here is took with heads uncovered. Chief here is all unit went past its members gave is mark salules to the officials who of here granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her granddaughter, Mrs. Art 10 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church a function of her

MARIN—The functal of Joseph L. Marin of 508 Eliddlesex street took blace Supday morning from the functal pariors of Undertakers C. H. Molloy Sons. The hody was placed aboard the 8.15 o'clock train for Somersworth. X. H. where burial took place in the family lot.

family 101.

**ETTELE-SEON—The funeral of William Melelesees took place this morning at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. Nicholas and Angeleka, 51 Fenwick street, and proceeded to Hely Trimity church, where services were beld at 10 o'clock. Rev. Nicholas Mentaes, assisted by Rev. Nester Sousildes, o'ficiating. The hurial took place in Wostlawn cemetery, where the committal prayers were tead by Rev. Nicholas Mealeas and Rev. Nestor Sousildes. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

**TITKLEWICE—The funeral of George

motion's Sons.

FITKIEWICE—The funeral of George
Pitkiewicz took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his
parents, 52 Summer street. Burial took
place in the family lot in St. Joseph's
cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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PRES. WILSON DISCUSSES

Wilson took a direct hand yesterday in the arrangements for the democratic national convention at San Francisco,

Summoning Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee to the White house, the president dis-cussed with him the party platform, the League of Nations as a campaign issue, the status of the peace treaty, the senate investigation into pre-con vention campuign financing and Mr. Cumming's keynote speech.

Mr. Cumnings, who will leave to-day for San Francisco, to stay until ittal after the convention, remained at the White House two hours and returned The chairman said the president had talked "very freely and frankly." The League of Nations issue, he said, has been sharply defined.

"I have never had any doubt of the verdict," he added, "if the league is-sue were taken to the people and cleared of extraneous matter and misrenreseulations!

Platform questions were not discussed at length. Mr. Cummings announced, because the president's fiews on the subject had been set forth in his letter last week to Senator Glass of Virginia, approving the platform adopted by the democratic convention In that state two weeks ago. It was indicated that the national party plateral lines of that of the Virginia con-

Mr. Cummings declined to say anything about the peace treaty discussion further than to announce that

being questioned by Capt. Atkinson, and said she was & years old, an only

son of James J. and Maria (Harcaden).

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50 Pleasant street. At the Immachial,
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Owen P. McGuald O.M.I., the nastor.

Rev. Lawrence Tiche, O.M.I., being
present within the sanctuary. The
prior under the direction of Mr. Chas.

P. Smith sanc the Grecorian mass,
the solos being sustained by Mrs. Walker, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr.

Smith, with Mrs. Waiker as organized,
McDermott, Joseph Scully, William Cogan, Harold Cocan, Gerald Nooman and
John Slaviu. Rev. Fr. Tiche, assisted
by Rev. Fr. McGuabl, read the committal bravers at the cracy in \$t. Patrick's cemetery. The burial was a
chell & Sons.

DO YOU WEIGH AS MUCH AS YOU OUGHT?

How Many Thin People **Build Themselves Up** to Normal Standards

Do you realize that unless your weight is up to normal you are actually in danger of serious illness? No better proof of this is needed than the strict rules of the insurance companies which forbid the lesuance of insurance to those who are underweight.

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IN REVIEW

Posts in Annual Memorial Day Parade

Spanish and World War Veterans and Other Organiza-· tions Form Escort

Treading their way over the path they had walked for innumerable Memerial days before, but with fainter step each succeeding year, fifty-three veterans of the Civil war again filed between throngs of Lowell people yesterday afternoon, for their time-

And in that little band of men, with the meagre dozen or so who rode in carriages or machines, centred the city's Memorial day observance, just as it had centred for the past half century. True, the veterans of ether wars were there in stronger ers and more erect attitude, but the thousands who lined the sidewalks, realizing perhaps that in a faw more years the last of the men rest, stood in silent awe as the waver-

feet setting for the annual observing set setting for the annual observing set. Clear skies, a touch of westerly the form of his mistaken personal view-point for the obligation of public law; ful bunting united to make an ideal set of the obligation of public law; by his habitually tender solicitude for social revolutionists. Rarely has there been a more per holiday and with scores of world war holiday and with scores of world war rympathy for the criminal anarchists reterans scurrying about in overseas of the country, he has consistently definite came rushing back to many a prived the people of their day in court recollections of the stirring, importance to their peace and safety

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Sympathy" for the Criminal Anarchist

Blocked Attempts of Government to Rid Country of Dangerous Aliens

WASHINGTON, June 1 (By the As-F. Post, assistant secretary of labor. had a "perverted sympathy" for the criminal anarchist, Attorney General government to rid the country of dan gerous aliens, Mr. Post had employed a self-willed and autocratic substitu-tion of his own mistaken personal viewpoint for the obligations of the public law."

deportation proceedings.

"It has become perfectly apparent,"

"Dry" Amendment Stagnates

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The supreme court failed again today to decide the validity of the prohibition amendment and portions of the enforcement act, and recessed until next Monday when the present term will close.

Partition of Ireland Condemned

LONDON, June 1.—Partition of Ireland under the provisions of the new home rule bill is condemned on commercial and financial grounds in a report prepared by a special committee appointed by the Dublia chamber of commerce to examine the home rule measure, says a Times despatch from Duhlin. The report also denounces the establishment of a second judiciary.

Irish Sympathizers Heckle Senate

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The United States senate was heckled from the galleries today by a dozen women sympathizers with the cause of Irish freedom. Stationed in the four quarters of the gallery floor, the women began their volley of inquiries when Senator Brandeger, speaking against the Armenian mandate, made a passing reference to the "ravishes of the Hun." "Why not eject the English Hun from Ireland?" shouted the first interrupter. "Didn't I game my boy to began another woman, but an usher pounced upon her before she finished the sentence.

Riotous Disorders in Germany

LONDON, June 1 --- Riotous disorders are taking place in Germany as a result of the political campaign in that country, according to a Berlin despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. A meeting of the democratic party in Berlin Sunday ended in a serious fight, it is said, communists attacking nationals with sticks, beer glasses and chairs, and storming the speakers' platform. At a meeting held in Meeklenburg. Deputy von Grafe, conservative, received a broken arm and rib during a melee, while the secretary of another conservative meeting was hadly mauled and was found unconscious after the gathering had adjourned. Everywhere in Germany, there is great tension, the despatch declares, and several land owners are said to have fled to Berlin to escape communist violence.

Pope Lifts Ban on Visits to King

ROME, May 31 .-- Pope Benedict has issued an encyclical letter announcing that while he maintains the claims of the Holy See to temperal power, he rescinds the order forbidding Catholic rulers to visit the king of Italy in Rome. It is understood that the first monarch to visit Rome under the new conditions will be King Alfonso of Spain.

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poned until tomerrow.

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\$25,000 BAIL

Fixed by Judge in Case of

William M. Wood

NEW YORK, June 1.-Federal Judge Mack today fixed bail at \$25.-

000 in the case of William M. Wood,

president of the American Woolen

empanies of New York and Massa

corporations under the Lover act or a charge of profitering.

Charles E. Hughes, appearing for the defendants, made a motion to

that the selling of cloth is not a

Lever act, concerning wearing apparel.

Argument on this motion was post-

BATTERY B

VETERANS AGAIN PALMER ATTACKS ANOTHER STRIKE 300,000 GET LOUIS F. POST AT NEW BEDFORD

Charges He Had "Perverted Mill Firemen Quit as Textile Operatives Return After Strike

> Latest Walkout Seriously Hampers Production—One Mill Closed

NEW BEDFORD, June 1 .- The sociated Press).—Charging that Louis strike of mill firemen which went into effect this morning, seriously hampered production in the tex-Palmer told a house committee today lile industry when 13,000 operatives that in dealing with attempts of the who had been out on strike in sympathy with the loomfixers for the past four weeks, returned to their machines. The firemen made de-Mr. Palmer was testifying before the rules committee, which is investigating the official conduct of Mr. Post in may the manufacturer of fering 15 pay, the manufacturers offering 15 per cent increase, the same as was the attorney general said, "that Mr. pranted the other operatives, effective course in all the deportation proceedings has been dictated by his tive today. The firemen reported own personal view that the departation law is wrong, rather than by any
desire or intention to carry out the
law as enacted by the congress. By property.

Several of the mills are motor strike, while most of those driven by steam heat were operating, according to statements from the officials. It was definitely approunced that the Fairhaven mills were forced to close down, the employes being told they would be notified when the plant was ready to resume oper-

SHOT HIMSELF IN HEAD

Well Known Business Man ... Commits Suicide in Middlesex Street Store

Despondent, it is believed, because of financial affairs. Ernest Lundgren well known business man of this city, committed suicide by shooting shortly after 12 o'clock this afternoon, in his shoe repairing shop 🌬 196 Middlecex street. Mr. Lundgren fired a 32-calibre revolver bullet into his head white sitting on a chair near his safe. .

Mr. Lundgren left his home. Houghton street shortly before b'clock this morning and went to his terwards he went out, leaving the shop in the care of an employe and returned shortly, before 12 o'clock. He sent his man out for dinner and remained in the shop. Shortly after 12 o'clock a re-volver report was heard and a man who happened along at that time found Lundgren sitting near his safe with a revolver in his hand. Medical Exami-ner T. B. Smith was notified and upon his arrival at the shop he found that Lundgren had passed away, death be-ing almost instantaneous. The body was removed to the funeral parlors

Mr. Lundgren had been a resident of this city for the past fifteen years. He kept a shoe repairing shop in Central street and later in Musice street.

the past month or so his place of busices has been at 296 Middlesex street.

He leaves his wife, Constance; four children, Violet, Albert, Lillian and Eldina; four brothers, Adolf of Alaska; the expenses of a coal administration.

Carl of this cky, Oscar of Canada and Boel of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Hilman Ahlberg of Beverly; another sisters in the shortage of coal in New England the president of the United States and all federal Badyes, was due almost entirely to shipments including members of the supreme court.

Court Rules

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The supreme court today declared unconstitutional provisions in the war revenue act of 1918, requiring the president of the United States and all federal Badyes, including members of the supreme court, to pay an income tax on their salaries. father and mother and two sisters in
Sweden. He was a member of the Lowell lodge of Elks. Lowell Acrie of
loss of coal at Hame. Eagles, Court Scandia, F. of A., Swed-ish Brotherhood, Lodge Nornan, of the order of Vasa, Lowell Fish and Game association, Central club, Martin La-

chusetts, indicted last week with the FOOD DRAFTS FOR **CENTRAL EUROPE**

An opportunity to provide relatives and friends in central Europe with parcels of food of the highest quality. quash the indiciments on the ground without the difficulties incidental preparing and forwarding packages overseas as individual shipments, is offered Lowell people through the mecrime within the provisions of the dium of food drafts now at hand in the headquarters of the Lowell cham-ter of commerce, which will be hon-ored and exchanged for necessaries of ife at the several warehouses now established by the American rollef administration in a number of European countries economically unbalanced by

As the result of an intensely inter-esting and efficient system of supply and co-ordination of effort, the American relief administration has estabished warehouses in Warsaw for Po-land; Prague for Czecho-Słovakia; Vienna for Austria; Budapest for Hungary, and Hamburg for Germany. Also there are branch houses in Poland at Bialystok, Krakow, Lodz, Lemberg, Continued to Page Six

Advance Went Into Effect in New England Textile Centers Today

\$1,000,000 Will Be Added to Weekly Payrolls of Mills Granting Raise

BOSTON, June 1,-A general in crease of wages affecting approximately 300,000 textile operatives went into effect today in New England fextile centers. Approximately \$1,000,000 will be added to the weekly payrolls of the mills granting the increases, and textile wages, already at the highest stage in history, will be brought to a point Troops Escort Workers in about 150 per cent higher than they were four years ago. Wherever the amount of the advance has been stated definitely, it has been 15

A majority of the unorganized mill workers have accepted the increase, as have many who belong driven and are not affected by the to various unions. In some instances, however, no action has been taken on the offer and a few among those who have not yet ansounced their decision, are the directors of the United Textile Workers of America, who recently requested a flat increase of 171/2 per cent for all operatives in Mas achusetts, Rhode Island and Con

EXCHANGE OF GOODS PLANNED

Agreement Said to Have Been Reached by Bolshevik Minister and Lloyd George

LONDON, June 1 .-- As the first result of yetserday's meeting of Gregory Krassin, Russian Bolshevik minister of trade and commerce, with Premier Bloyd George and members of the British enhinet, the soviet government according to the Evening Standard, has been granted permission to open immediately a central trading office in London.

At this office, the newspaper says, an endeavor will be made to organize an exchange of goods with British

ADMINISTRATOR

Gov. Coolidge Deems Massachusetts Situation Serious Enough for Regulation 🕟

SOSTON, June 1,-Governor Cool-

"Out of a million and three quarters | salaries. tons of coal at Hampton Roads during | April," the governor said, "all but 300 or 400 tons was shipped abroad, notwithstanding that the pier at Hampton Roads was built for the specific purpose of handling coal for New England."

The real remedy, according to the governor, is to stop foreign shipments, and until that is done, he considers it of federal amendments. necessary that such coal as can be nblained for New England, should be distributed equitably.

William McFadden, aged 3 years son of Thomas H, and Emma C, MacFadden of 51 Corbett street, was struck by an ovWoWlotherif.luk r electric car in Gorham street near corner of Cosgrove street last evening and received a laceration of the scale and probably a fracture of the skull.

Dancing Tonight PAWTUCKET BOAT HOUSE

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WAGE INCREASE City Council Asked to Furnish Public Market in Lowell to Avert Threatened Food Shortage

Expenditures in Ohio Aired

Newspaper Publisher Says

Each Side Spent \$100,000

R. F. Wolfe Admits Fighting

Harding Because of Latter's

WASHINGTON, June 1.-A score

of witnesses were here today to tes-

tify at-the resumption of the sen-

ate committeé's investigation of pre-

convention campaign expenditures.

Efforts were being made to, expe-

dite the hearing so that a temporary

halt might be called Thursday night

to permit members of the committee

and others concerned to go to Chi-

cago for the republican convention.

The investigation will be continued

Robert F. Wolfe, publisher of the

Ohio State Journal was the first

that his papers "had taken an ac-

tive pazt" in the recent Obio repub-

lican presidential primary contest

Wood and Senator Harding, of that

"Politics in our state," he said,

"are in the hands of an inside co-

terie of men whom I bave felt it!

this group. Our fight afterward was

against an element in the republican

party, rather than for any indi-

The witness refused to "go into

personalities" when Senator Pom-

names of men constituting the al-

"Your activities were rather

against Senator Harding's manager,

then, than for General Wood?"

"It was against the crowd man-

"My estimate is," he said in reply to questions, "that each side in

Ohio made a fight that cost about

\$100,000 in addition to what legis-

lative influence and local machinery

they had. It would cost an outside

candidate three times as much to

meet their opposition as they would

"I told Senator Harding that if

pick the delegates to the national

convention. I felt it would be a

menace to the state," he said, "and

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

BINGHAMTON, N. V., June 1.—The synodical convention of the Lutheran

Wolfe replied, "their control

aging Senator Harding's candidacy,"

asked Senator Pomerene.

of election boards."

have to spend."

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

THIS WEEK

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Have been engaged for the entire week. New Gowns,

New Dances

Before Committee

in His State

Associates

after that.

vidual."

leged "coterie."

PLANT REOPENED, SENATE PROBES TROOPS GUARD ARE RESUMED

Clerks Return to Work at Pre-Convention Campaign Bristol, R. I.—No Repetition of Friday's Riots

Factory Without Coming in Contact With Strikers BRISTOL R. L. June 1.- The plant

of the National Indian Rubber Co. was reopened today under the protection of national guardsmen and with no repetition of the rioting of last Priday in which several persons were in jured.

Adit. Gen. Charles W. Abbott, Jr., escorted the workers in small parties unions have refused it. Notable from various sections of the town to the factory without once coming in contact with striking operatives or sympathizers. A group of 75 of-fice employes from Providence also were guarded on their way to the plant.
It was estimated that about 200 of the 300 persons regularly employed in the office, including a number of women and girls, went to work.

No attempt was made to resume production in the factory. Scores of operatives reported at the gates ready to work, but were turned away by the

For an hour before the usual opening time the troopers had patrolled the treets, ordering windows cleared and requiring that all persons on the sidewalks in the vicinity of the plant keep moving. For the most part the 4700 operatives who constitute about onethird of the town's population remained at their homes.

In the absence of any organization,

between Major General Leonard the strikers, who are supposed to num the strikers, who are supposed to num-ber about 1009 have had no general moetings. It was believed today that state until some declaration of policy as to future operation of the plant was made by the company, the situation was likely to remain unchanged. It was said, however, that if the United States Rubber Co., which controls the Na-tional India Rubber Co., declared its wishes as to the reopening military officials would take action on the request of the striking operatives for permission to hold a mass meeting. Until the company makes some announcement, it is urged, there is no proposition for the operatives to consider and it is thought a meeting would have no definite results.

The strike at the local plant, which sulation, has been in progress nearly a month. It was called as a result of

HIGH OFFICIALS IMMUNE

Will Not Be Required to Pay

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The supreme court held today that federal constitu-tional amendments cannot be submitted for ratification to a referendum he allowed Harry M. Daugherty to vote in states having referendum pro-The court declared inoperative the

Onio state constitutional referendum mend insolar as it affects ratification that I would fight him for it." WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Ohio su-

preme court decrees dismissing injuncon proceedings brought by George S. church of New York and New England Hawke, of Cincinnati, to prevent submission of the prohibition and woman munion service. Today's session is octhe voters, cupied with the Sunday school con were set aside by the court. forence. The sessions will continue three days.

MARIAN

PLANS TO ACT **IMMEDIATELY** Karl M. Perham of Chelma

ford Speaks for Farmers of Surrounding Towns Points Out Difficulties of

Gardeners — Other Mat-

Karl M. Perham of Chalmaford ande a very earnest ples before mer ers of the municipal council at their neeting this morning, for the establishment of a public market in Lawell where farmers from surrounding lowns might sell their goods at steps in this direction, he predicted it will find likelf face to face with an extremely serious shortage farm produce in the hear future.

Mr. Perham said that the presi imperative for the farmer to devote the actual work of raising crops, an about the city from store to store for pose of his goods, his production The council voted to instruct Com

missioner Dennis A. Murphy to investi-gate the matter, see what street could be used as a market and to report to the council as soon as possible: Another committee, consisting of the mayor and Commissioner Marchand Columbus, Ohio, Despatch and the witness called today. He testified was appointed to look into the matter of securing the mill of the Bigalewmerly used by the Red Cross as a tom-

> John street was also passed. city solicitor to prepare the necessary buildings in Pawtucketville and in those sections.

a duty to oppose. I wanted to Meeting in Detail

him that I could not do so, if his with all members present, candidacy went into the hands of of the Lowell Electric Light A hearing was held on the petition in Loring Street to give service at Na. 47. Arthur F. Salmon appeared in be-half of many residents of the street who were opposed to the granting of the petition. They felt that services might be given in some other war. the petition. They felt that service might be given in some other was Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan also appeared erene, democrat, Ohio, asked for in remonstrance. The matter wa ferred to Commissioners Murphy and

> Hearings were held on the following petitions and they were then referred to Commissioner Salmon: John Danbrajian, gasoline, 74 Thorndike atreet; Morton Motor Equipment company, gasoline, 270 High street; Mary G. Mor-

> ris, garage, 407 High street.
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> Commissioner Murphy introduced in order to lay sidewalks of cinders gravel on both sides of Fletcher street from the northerly end of Thorndike street to the new bridge over the Pawtucket canal and it was adopted without discussion

favorably on the following petitions and the accompanying orders were



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PARIS, June 1 .- Renard, the star sprinter of France, made the best in Sunday's elimination races by which the team that will represent tertes, country at the Antwerp Olympic games will be chosen. He ran 100 res in 11 seconds flat, equalling the French record and loped home of various divisions of the army and colored soldiers made fine 220 metre dash in 22 1-5 seconds. The contestants were mem-

Fall River Bishop Received by Pope

BOME, May 31,--Great interest in recent events in the United States and Mexico was shown by Pope Benedict today, in receiving Manisimor Daniel F. Feehan, bishop of Fall River, Joseph J. Rice, bishop Burlington, and Sanchez Paredis, archbishop of Puebla, Mexico.

r just sau if you want the genuine – in bottles for the home at sode fountains and on draught

LEGION'S MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

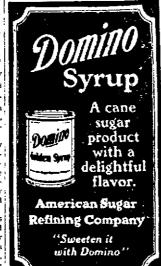
Services of consecration in memory of their departed comrades-in-arms were held at the Edson and St. Patrick's cameteries yesterday afternoon by former service men of Lowell Post, American legion and the Spanish-American war veterans.

It was the legion's first Memorial day observance and the beginning of a saated custom that is destined to conthing throughout the years even as the Grand Army of the Republic has watched over the last resting places of their comrades who fought with Grant and

The voterant of these last two wars met at Memorial hall at 12 o'clock and headed by their commanders. Luther W. Faulkner of the American legion and Richard Gibbons of the S. W. V., formed in parado formation to march in review at city hall before Mayor

passed through Merrimack and Central streets, to Gorham and the two cenae-

St. Patrick's complety was the first visited, where services were held at 2 the men buried there who died as vet-erans of the Spanish war. Commander Gibbons of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp



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Floss 10c Ball

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was read over the graves of Walte Scannell, first commander of Lowell Post \$7, by Commander Luther W. Faulkner and Adjutant James P. Me-Cready.

Similar services were held in the Edson cometery at the Soldiers and Sallors lot by the S. W. V. and at the grave of Joseph Harding, the first Lowell boy to die in the world war service by the legionnaires. Rev. K. P. Meister offered prayer.

"Nearer My God to Thee" and "Rock of Ages" were played by Buckley's band, which accompanied the veterans to both cemateries.

MORTALETY OF LOWELL

For the week ending May 29, 1920: Population, 107,978; total deaths, 24; deaths under one, 6; infectious diseases, 3; acute lung disease, pneumonia, 1; diphtheria, 2; measles, 1.

Death rate: 11.56 against 18.78 and 14.93 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diph theria, 4; scarlet fever, 5; meastes, 25 tuberculosis, 2. BOARD OF HEALTH.

WILL BUILD YEW COUNDRY

The Molders Foundry Co. of which Charles Knight is president and John H. David, treasurer, has purchased the large tract of land known as Baron woods in North Chelmsford, adjoining the property of the Gillespie Co, and will soon start the erection of a fed-ern foundry. The new plant for the present will by 70 by 75 feet, but when completed its dimensions will by 200

A Friend Worth Knowing

We make many acquaintances, some of which develop into friendship, but not all prove themselves true friends. It is just as essential that we have a reliable friend in the form of a medl cine as a personal friend, so that when we are afflicted with various ailments we can have something we can absolutely depend upon.

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Proposals for Coal

Scaled proposals addressed to the Middlesex County Commissioners and endorsed "Proposals for Coal" will be received by said commissioners at the Court House, Lowell, until Monday, the list day of June, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., for a supply of coal to be delivered at the Training School at North Cheimsford. Mass., and at that time will be publicly opened and read. All bids must be upon blank forms to be obtained at the office of the Commissioners. Court House, I'ast Cambridge, and must give the prices proposed noth in writing and in figures, and be signed by the bidder with his address.

and be signed by the bidder with his address.

Each bid is to be accompanied by a. certified check for Two Himbred Dol-lars (\$200.00) payable to the County of Middiesex, said check to be returned to the bidder unless he fails to execute a centract should it be awarded to him.

to the bidger unless he lails to execute a contract should it be awarded to him.

All bids will be compared on the basis of the estimated quantities of coal needed, which are as follows:

\$50 tens, more or less, best "New River Coal" or its equal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

20 tens, more or less, best "Lackawanna Froken" or its equal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

20 tens, more or less, best nut stove ecal, 2000 pounds to the ton.

The above is to be delivered at the Training School at North Chelmsford at such time and in such quantities as the superintendent may order.

The quantities are approximate only and the Commissioners expressly reserve the right of increasing or diminishing the same.

Specifications and forms of proposal and contract may be obtained at the efficiency of the Commissioners, Court House, East Cambridge, Mass.

The Commissioners reserve the right to refect any or all bids, or accept any bid as they may deem best.

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ERSON B. BARLOW.
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Middlesex County Commissioners.
Cambridge, May 38, 1824.

Trials Perry D. Thompson and members of Resistance to Disease Russian Bolshevik Forces Fall Back

LONIXXX, June 1.—Russian Bolshevik forces fighting against the affecting any one part of the body Poles and Ukrainians in the Tarashtcha region, south of Kiev, have St. Patrick's cometery was the first particularly but the system generally, relired to new positions after "fighting with superior enemy forces," visited, where services were held at a small group of graves in honor of all this dangerous because it reduces the says an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday, and received here body's resistance to disease.

When debitity follows acute disby wireless. Several villages in the neighborhood of Molodechno, erans of the Spanish war. Commander Gibbons of Gen. Adelbert Ames camp and Chaplair. Alexander Mitchell conducted the services and Rev. D. J. An attack of the grip often results in Kelcher and Rev. W. F. Mahan, said debility that persists for months. Every commalitat prayers. The legion ritual

Eighty-seven per cent, of all formet Austro-Hungarian mills are located in the Czecho-Slovak republic. There are 34,00 looms, 400.008 spindles for combed or dressed yarn, and 200,000 spindles for

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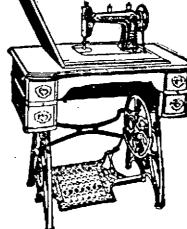


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ed to the town by the world war vet

The memorial tablet is of marbi-

town. The names inscribed on the tab-let are given herewith. The tablet is on the left of the entrance in the foyer.

ext to the war heroes, the people of ewkshury pride themselves upon their

THE EVENING PROGRAM It was about 5.30 when the commit-

tee, service men and guests, repaired to the handuct hall where a bounteous

menu was provided to a party num bering about 100. When the good

ard S. Foster called to order and after

some humorous remarks introduced Mr. Alhert C. Blatsdell as toastmaster. Af-

ter extending a cordial greeting to the

onemies of the nation as anarchism. I.W.W.ism and Bolshevism. He fa-vored military training as a means of

any return for their privilege. That is:

one reason why he favored military training to impress on all the neces-

sity of defending our libertles when-ever from any source they are imper-illed. In this respect the veterans of

the world war will be a great national bulwark against any national peril from within or without.

Lieut, Col. Perkins responding for

service since he first enlisted in the

Massachusetts militia. Military service, he sald, pays you back in proportion as

you give. Now that the war is over

there is no selective draft, no com-pulsory service. Today the military

defense of the nation consists of only

from 60,000 to 70,000 men. He has been assigned the task of organizing

, regiment which is to be the national

guard of the state. He urged the world war veterans to show their de-

votion to the state by joining the na-

tional guard if only for a year or two to see the new organization started.

The old commonwealth is big enough and great enough to deserve this service. He felt that the veterans, still young, would be a great moral force for the good of the state.

Mr. Henry M. Billings made a fit-ting response to the toast to "Woman."

nes J. Truli, now in the Philippines.

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Capt. Harry R. Coburn
Capt. George A. Pierce
Lieut. Edward M. Martin
Lieut. Willard L. Quenneli
Sergt. William H. Bennett
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Sergt. William G. Stevenson
Corp. Harry C. Dawson
Corp. Brnest C. Gale
Corp. John T. Ryan
Cook George A. Gale

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Wagoner Chas. R. Fitzgerald
Wagoner Thomas J. Manley
Priv. Thomas A. Bebbington
Priv. Wailer D. Combs
Priv. Arthur W. Dickson
Priv. Damas Fortier

Ensign Ames Stevens Lieut, Charles L. Trickey Uhapiain Francis X, McGann Chief Yeoman Wm. C. Graham Quartermaster Roger Toothaker Machinist Mate Fred A. Leary

Machinist Mate James E. Lynch Engline Man Arthur Tenney Engline Man Frank B. Marsh Seaman Oscar W. Peterson Seaman Hugo Plecardi Seaman Harry Sunbury Nurse-Miss Alice J. Truit served in Siberla, now in the Philippines

Jesse J. French Walter P. Fuller Walter D. Gibbons Hector Jackson Herbert Jane John H. Kane

Priv. John H. Kane
Priv. James L. Lacy
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Priv. Joseph F. Langlois
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Priv. William 4t. Millett Priv. James R. Ogston Priv. Harry W. Patterson Priv. Edwin M. Rouff Priv. Walter H. Sawyer Priv. Samuel J. Scott Priv. Dennis Shurls Priv. John R. Smith, Jr.

marched to the Tewksbury Centre by Albert C. Blaisdeil, chairman of the cemetery to hold exercises at the Memorial day committee, who in closgraves of the Civil war veterans. Acting introduced the orator of the day. ing as an escort to the G. A. R. the Rev. N. W. Matthews of Lowell whose members of the legion participated in discourse was eloquent and inspiring.

These rites and gave an added touch The occasion afforded Mr. Matthews of effectiveness to the affair which was ample opportunity to introduce new the first in which world war veternas phases into his address because of the Robert J. McCoy, O. M. I. ever assisted the age-worn soldiers of participation of another group of war. At intervals in the ex-

printed on the label.

Beverages.

With imposing exercises lasting from \$ '65. After the graves were decorated early morning until midnight, the town the march was taken back to the town men of Tewksbury were held. The tabof Tewksbury yesterday combined the belt and dinner was served to the vetmagnificent "Welcome Home" colebraterms. These exercises were veril attion to the veterans of the world war. Itended. Rev. Henry B. Mason, opened. Truth, nurse. The town hall was crowd-Throughout, the dual character of the Ceremonies was harmonized so that due voking blessing. Accompanied by Mrs. honor was paid to the tottering vetterans of the G. A. R. as well as to the easergetic young service men who brought new honors to their town.

In the morning Post 155, G. A. R. come to the G. A. R. men was fellivered by the orchestra Henry M. Billings de-marched to the Towkshy Coarse.

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veterans in the day's exercises. In assembly joined in singing "America, stirring words he paid fitting tribute "The Star Spangled Banner" and the to the G. A. B. and then came down to "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Preto the G. A. R. and then came down to the present and praised the splendid service of the world war veterans. The Deathless Army' and "Flanders Fields" pathos, Lieut. Frank S. Perkins, forwere sung by Mrs. Wheeter and The mer leader of the 101st Field Artillery and the present and the present final touch was given by Rov. Mr. Ma-son who pronounced benediction. The dinner in the banquet hall was served.

Memorial Tablet Unveited

In the afternoon one dedication exrectangular in shape and surmounter ercises of the tablet in the town hall by a semi-circular piece hearing this inscription, "Soldiers of the World-War, 1917-1918," and the seal of the



ALBERT C. BLAISDELL

livered the welcome greeting and then prayer was offered by Rev. George F. Camp. In behalf of the town Howard W. Foster addressed the veterans and presented the tablet. Appropriate addresses were also made by Herbert L. Trull, Rev. Henry B. Mason and Rev.

At intervals in the exercises,

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332: O'Brien.

Two-men-Dr. Hewson and Lindsey.
579: Flanders and Jodoin, 569: Harrail
and McNuity 560: McDermoit and Mc
Quade, 644.

Three-men-Hayden, Whitelock and
Grady, 1042: Buckley, Fishin and Brigham, 979: King, Brown and Myricham, 973.
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Fishings McCarrier, 188. veterans and expressing on behalf of the town the high appreciation of their services, he proceeded with the always cherish the sacrifices they had made. The recent war offered another proof of the fact that when the test comes the heart of the town beats true. ham, 979; King, Brown and Myrick, 576; Dr. Hewson, Dr. Horne and Curtin, 973.

Five-men-Myrick, Concannon, Lebrun, Johnson and Donohoe, 1627; Hayden, Whitelock, Grady, Espinol, and Johnson, 1614; Perrin, Sulliven, Our Country." Said the chier thing that moves this country today as in the past is "state of mind," which puts the things of the mind before those of the body. He reviewed the wars which have made our history, showing that they all resulted from the state of mind that is ready to resist wrong and imposition in the seaso on the mathle tablet unveited in the that a man would rather lose ten dol-lars than be cheated out of 50 cents, but when that tablet shall have This principle, he said, ruled also in legislative matters. It is well known that the pages of history to be hon-that we obserbed most the form this lose of the pages of history to be honelst wrong and imposition in the sense on the marble tablet unveiled in the live in the pages of history to be hon-ored by future generations. The peothat we cherish most that for which we make a great sacrifice. That is why the Grand Army proved such a the disorderly and revolutionary elewhy the Grand Army proved such a the disorderly and revolutionary ele-power for good in upholding the in-stitutions for which they fought, and so he believed, the veterans of the The Press

world war would stand against such

Edward J. Gallagher, editor of The Sun, responded to this tozet, and after complimenting the town on its magnificent demonstration in honor of the instilling love of country and respect of the man war, he said no honfor our laws. Many people, in the past of the war, he said no honhave enjoyed our free institutions and prosperity without giving anything in return and in the end such people felt they were under no obligation to offer any project for the men who continue for the activities of the activities

The patriotism, the valor and the sacrifices of your veterans will bear an inspiring message to future general tions, so that from age to age, will always be found millions of loy al citizens ready to defend our flag and the principles of freedom on which is based the constitution of this republic, the freest the greatest, the grandest that ever existed on this

the state dealt with some incidents of his military career, in his 28 years of The one great lesson that we have

wations cannot win success
By wickedness and fraud.
To survive, they must progress
Within the laws of God.

Justice, liberty and law
Are bulwarks of the state
That all righteous forces draw
To make a gation great.

On her loyal men and brave Must every state depend Her domain and rights to save, Her freedom to defend.

It has been well said that:

"Peace bath her victories no less re-owned than war." We are now face to face with the

problems of peace in a crisis that calls for patriotic efforts by all the people. During the war when the submarines threatened the defeat of the allied powers, there came a cry for ships, more ships! Now that the war is over and we return to the arts of peace so long neglected, the cry is for produc-

tion, increased production.

In view of the shortage of labor an ing Liberty bonds and making ammunition. He instanced the heroicser-vice of the Red Cross, the Salvation fall, this appeal is directed particularly Army and the bands of nurses, includ-to the farmers of the country and so one Tewksbury woman, Miss Ag. today, the cry is for crops, crops, more abitedant crops.

As the people of Tewksbury during the war did their duty well, so in this new menace to the nation, I know Melvin G. Rogers, Esq., briefly sketched their course will be in keeping what Tewksbury had done during the high patriotic traditions of war and assured the veterans that the historic past."

The Military Ball

The closing event of the day's celeed in the town half in the evening. Ut was a brilliant affair in which the townspeople appeared in their gayest attire. The decorations in the hall were simple, but beautiful, consisting

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Seize Land From

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the evening added to the delight of the occasion. Ives' Boston orchestra furnished music. These in charge were service men: Harold J. Patten, general manager; Edwin W. Osterman, chief marshal; David J. McCracken, hoor director, and James E. Lynch, chief of aids.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The prize winters for the sixth week of the handican bowling tournament at the Crescent alleys follow: Individual—Bricham, 389; Hayden, 302; Grady, 344; Suillyan, 335; O'Brien, 302.

of huge American flags, draped in folds O'Brien, Flanders and Jodoin. 1992, at either end of the hall and over the O'Brien, Schonbom, Flanders, Queens stage. The young people were out in and Estes, tied with Myrick, Concess, large numbers while their seniors who non, Johnson, Lebrun and Jewett at did not dance enjoyed the spectacle from reserved scats provided for spec-tators. It was \$.30 when the grand 1579. narch started.

DUBLIN, June 1.-After making a futile uppeal to the local

Dr. Hewson is high man for the tournament prize, with a score of 381. The sevent week of the tournament began yesterday.



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Must go a large share of credit for the almost flawless and wholly creditable production.

"Sylvia" Presented at Opera

House Under Auspices of the 18th century, principally "Sylvia" maid of honor to the queen, and the lover, the court poet, Sir Bestrand and a chorus of 70 young men and Besty, a country maid and her swain. William, a hardy rustic. At the opening of the musicale Besty and Sylvia tell of their boredom with their lovers and wish that they might exchange sweethearts with one another. Finally, Betty hits upon the plan of using a magle flower by which the lovers will be deceived, and Sylvia with fine the auspices of the League of Catholic Women at the Opera House Sunday sterenoon and evening, proved one of the most successful of the many features staged by the league during the samon now drawing to a close.

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brought an excellent voice and abundant personality to a fairly difficult role. Timothy Finnegan as Willam, Betty's swain, also sang excellently and enacted his role with vigor and effectiveness. William Howard as Prince Tobbytum, "a person of consequence," in his own estimation, had the chief comedy role of the performance and met every demand adequately. Miss' Anna Lee Maguire as Arabelia and Miss Marion Ryan as Araminta, ladies of the court, were excellent in their brief parts, and the Misses Sadie Sheehan, Mildred McGowan and Margaret O'Brien, companions of Betty, garet O'Brien, companions of Betty, lent much color and action to the per-formance. Eugene Mullin as Robert, farmhand, was also entertaining in

n farmhand, was also entertaining in a coinedy role.

Other members of the cast who made up the chorus included the following: Farmers' Daughters—Helen Blillogs ley, Mac Burns, Rose Condrey, Helen Conley, Grace Gliday Donehue, The-resa Downing, Dorothy E. Flynn, May Gallagher, Nora McHugh, Alice O'Heir Bessie Parent, Lucy Sharkey, Mary

Farm Lads-John Roland, Eugene J. Farm Lads—John Holand, Eugene J. Dean, Thomas Deimore, John Donehue, Edward Donohoe, Francis Donohoe, William H. Golden, John Graham, George Hannigan, George Keefe, James Keefe, Harry Keyes, Fred J. 19ary, Leo Mollahan, Gregory McAdams, Michael McCarthy, John McSorley, Henry Mulcahy, Harold O'Brien, Herman Farent, Frank Saunders. Haymakers—Hillan Burns, Rose A. Cole, Evelyn Cox, Catherine Eagan, Eileon Green, Margaret A. Hogan, Allor Leclair, Regina Lowner, Helena

Alice Leclair, Regina Lowney, Helena Mawn, Madeline Mayo, Dorothy Me-Adams, Helena McGowan, Isla Me Nabb, Christina Mulcahy, Katherine O'Brien, Ellen O'Heir, Quentin Row-landson and Marraret M. Devine-To the chorus must also be given high praiss for its important part in

the musicale's success. It carried the burden of the entertainment and, al-though its members were compelled to carry the words and music of more than a score of numbers in theif heads, there was no hesitation and no breaks throughout the performance, a record which reflects credit both upon the young men and women and upon their directors.

Music was furnished by the regular

Opera House orchestra and had much to do with the success of both per-

formances.

Both afternoon and evening performances were well attended. Mayor
Perry D. Thompson, Hon. and Mrs.
Francis Slattery of Boston, the latter
president of the League of Catholic
Women of the diocese and a member of the executive board, were among the guests at the evening performance and many members of the clergy were

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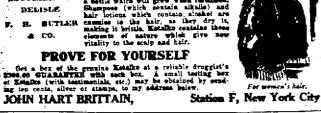
That I was assessibled and happy is aspectating my state of mind midly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fortilizing potency of the mysterious poraste. I negotiated for and came has possession of the principle for proporting this mysterious shirly, new called Kotalke, and later had the vergee put into practical form by a chamist.

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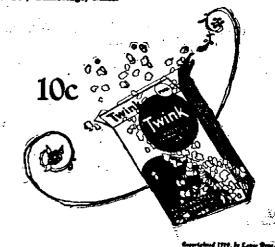
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dily add a little lemon to the rings water.

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Shoes. And I'm sure, too, that you'd After people talking so much about have a wonderful time, as they had, dear-knows where they were going to if you had a fairy friend along with live, the words and the orchard and

The Land of Dear-Rhows-Where is to Mrs. Woodchuck as they meet at the a most remarkable place. It is in the spring, "Where are you going to Hre kingdom of Fairyland, right across this year, Mrs. Woodchuck?" and Mrs. from Topsy-Turvy land and round the Woodchuck, just like a real person, throws up her hands and says, "Leck orner from Scrub-Up-Land.

I'm sure now that you know exactly a day, Mr. Muskrat, dear knows there it is and could go straight to where!" And Mr. Muskrat says the --if you had Nancy and Nick's Green same thing.

you like the Magical Mushroom to the meadow, and all outdoor had got



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being you understand what everything a new name finally, and that was it, and everyone was saying, and to give the Land of Dear-Knows-Where! Jou nood advice.

This unusual country gets its name a fairy landlord to look after it. No when the birds and animals leave inever did before, but you know about forth-Un-Land in the spring, and come libra now, you see. His name is Tingto itriard you and I know about, alling, and he works for the Fairy to have their homes for the summer. Queen just as Rubaduh does in Scrubthey act a lot like people do when In-land. And he is the very busiest one knows about him-at least they

care should be taken that the scalp and hair softly. No hot from should be hair are clean so that the hair can breathe. Crude oil coal oil or vasc. line rubbed carefully into the scalp this destroys the natural shine and with the finger tips promotes the gloss. Care should also be taken that growth of the hair. The scalp should be massaged gently and firmly until it impede the circulation. can be felt to move and a warm glow cames

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The hair should be combed carefully LIFELESS HAIR 50 that R is not broken on, brushed frequently, using at least a so that it is not broken off, and If the hair is dull and justerless, hundred strokes each time. Dress the no tight hats are worn that would

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There was no remonstrance at the

It was then moved that the city so licitor be instructed to prepare the necessary order for the taking and for as accompanying appropriation and to present the same to the council at its pext meeting.

Before the vote was passed Commissioner Murphy asked if any effort had been made to get the land at less than per cent, more than the assessed

Mayor Thompson said that the city solicitor would undoubtedly look into that phase of the matter. As he re-called it, he said, the law provide that the city should make the taking vorably on the petition of John Mas-al the Essessed valuation and then the terson that a portion of Christian at the assessed valuation and then the owners had the right to go to court to get 25 per cent. additional.

The vote was passed unanimously sidewalk at 34 Sanders avenue was referred to Commissioner Murphy.

missioner Murphy.

Similar action was taken that Grace street be sprinkled; Edgar L Evans, of al., that Sanders avenue Pine street be ciled; James Mc front of the premises at 215 Stackpole street; Pierre Joffre, that a sewer be

The following petitions were reand Fifth avenue: Albert S. and Marchand, gasoline at 140 Aiken Street.

Hearings will be held on the follow ing petitions on June 15; Lowell Electrie Light corporation, two poles in Madison street, and New England

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KARL M. PERHAN

be laid out and accepted and the accompanying order was adopted.

The mayor read a communication from Hugh J. Molloy, secretary of the petition of Sophia Douley, et school committee, stating that at its al., that Massasoit street be laid out meeting on May 28, the committee voted to request the municipal council to purchase Mill No. 3 of the Bigelow-Hartford plant following petitions: Charles Stackpole, street, to be used for vocational purposes, and to equip it for such us by September 1, 1920.

Supt. Molloy was present and Laughtin, that a sidewalk be laid in oner he wished merely to learn what action the council would take relative to the matter. Mayor Thompson said that all the members of the cour cil realized what a deplorable condiferred for hearings on June 22; tion the present Vocational School Edduard Boucher, garage at Avon building was in and that the work of Park, gasoline at 28 Riverside street; handicapped since its establishment. He believed the request of the school committee should be given serious

consideration. Commissioner Marchand asked Mr. Molloy if he thought that if an addition were built on the present Voca lonal school building it would Charles H. Ma until the new high schapt is com-

Supt. Molloy said that he doubted t but was not prepared to answer the question definitely. He declared the state authorifies. Who pay half the maintenance costs of the Wants Public Market school, have long been dissatisfied with conditions at the local school.

Commissioner Murphy asked which of the Bigelow-Rartford buildings was Mill No. 3. The mayor said that he believed it was the one formerly used by the Red Cross.

Commissioner Marchand wanted to know if the city would be able to sell the building after the new high school building is completed and the Vocathe present high school annex. Mr. culture and through Molloy said that he couldn't answer commerce but had not succeeded. for the school board, but that the project of having the Vocational school use the annex had often been

Commissioner Murphy mayor and Commissioner Marchand be appointed a committee to investigate the matter and to report to

the council, and it was so voted.

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accordance with the city solicitor had council, he and the city solicitor had in Europe for six-years, beginning in was that the street andehad prepared an ordinance to cover the requests made in a potimic food drafts aiready have been piled. The wold in this country, representing a ment and the solution of the country of the country

The ordinance is an amendment of the ordinance passed July 2, 1918, reg.
They afford persons in the United ulating vehicular traffic, and provides States an opportunity to provide relational type of the control of th for more than five minutes at 2ny one p. m, on weekdays and fromes to on Saturdays. The ordinance was read toward a general relief in any of the

A hearing was held on the petition allway Co. for three pole locations in Middlesex street. The matter had combefore the council at a previous meet-ing but was referred to the railway ompany again for clearer plans. Vard of commerce, B. Leavitt, superintendent of the com pany, explained the purpose of th etition and it was voted to refer it to Messre. Murphy and Marchand.

ouncil voted him authority to execute bonds for the purpose of securing al The mayor explained that the city dispensary is called upon from connection with the transaction

Panta-ketville Land Taking

proposition, was then called in regard

a supply of sand to the street depart bag was approved. Commissioner Marchand then

serve as jurors at the June session of superior court to be held in Cambridge

machinist. Charles M. Young, 351 Parker street, Charles H. MacKenney, 133 White

Fabyan Gendreau, Circuit avenue

William H. O'Brien, 34 Fort Hill avenue, chiropodis Richard Gumb, 68 Cakland street,

manufacturer.

Karl M. Perham of Chelmsford then introduced to the council by Commissioner Marchand, who said that Mr. Perham wished to speak on the ques-tion of a public market in Lowell. Mr. Perham said that the law de-

manded that the city should provide a place for a public market where farmers and gardeners might bring their produce. Farmers of rounding towns, he said, had endeavored to get some action on the matter tional school takes up its abode in through the state department of agri-

> He had taken the intintive in the matter, he said, because he thought there was little time laft if the mar-ket were to be operative this year. He said that unless the council took som action in this direction the and itself tace to face with a serious shortage of farm produce because it is next to impossible for farmers to spend half a day peddling their goods crops during the other half of

way, and one side of Market street, near the Bigelow-Hartford plant. It wasn't particularly importan where the market was located, pro-vided there was one. He said the farm ers would use the market only a few hours in the morning because they would be anxious to get away early.
On the other hand, if they are compelled to travel about the city the
greater part of the day getting rid or
their produce, it means added trafft ongestion.

Commissioner Marchand asked if the site behind the police station would be feasible, but Mr. Perham said it would leasible, but are remain said it would not be one-quarter large enough. He said a public market for the wholesale distribution of goods would mean an honest regulation of prices. He did not force the said to said the said the said to said the sai

favor the retail public market.

On motion of Mayor Thompson it was voted that Commissioner Murphy investigate the matter and report to the council as soon as possible what streets he thought might be used for the purpose. Mr. Perham was thanked for his remarks.

Adjourned at \$1.30 until tomorrow at 10 a. m.

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ficur. 50 pounds of beans, 15 pounds of bacon, 15 pounds of lard, 12 pounds of corned beef and 48 cans of milk.

Combination C, \$10--24\(\frac{1}{2}\) pounds of milk.

Combination D, \$50--140 pounds of Combination D, \$50--140 pounds of Combination D, \$50--140 pounds of Cottonseed oil and 48 cans of milk.

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AUTOISTS ARRAIGNED

charge of drunkenness and

Joseph Guilmette, arrested on

to pay a one of \$20 for drunkenness

serve two months in the section. He appealed both sen-

he had noticed the auto which

the occupants and the drive:

to cover the requests much to the country, representing a ment and defense; delved deeply into all by people engaged in business on value of approximately \$2,000,000 in the technicalities of properties of people engaged in the second troleum products as related to the particular polish. The chemist admit-The food drafts serve two purposes.

with parcels of food of high quality without bothering with individual for persons who desire to contribute milling the relief administration to drunkenness and the larceny of a gold distribute food to the most needy cases

appearing at the moment the draft ar- cien Lefebre of New Bedford. The Lowell chamber of commerce is doing this splendld work in co-opera eny of the money. He was held over until Friday for sentence under IN POLICE COURT

on hand from New Bedford. A plea of not guilty was entered by Stephen O'Halloran in the charge danger the lives and safety of the of assault and battery against Offices public, and Alphonse Guilmette, Killoy, and drunkenness. He was pute charged with drunkenness, appeared over until Saturday under the sum of \$100. The arrest of O'Halloran was likese complaints. Joseph Guilmette was found guilty in both and ordered was found guilty in both and ordered station last night. Which summoned station last night, which summoned Officer J. H. Clark to Liberty It is said that the defendant was drunk and that during a quarre dants on the Princeton boulevard The policeman lost his club in scramble.

was charged with the violation of the auto bus ordinance and also with the unlawful possession of a tire allegesmith shop of the Onion Coal Ca and \$100 for the possession of the

was ordered under \$400 surety aphtha. In violation of the state laws, He paid cash. The allegations of the

where the people live.

The mayor then reported that, is accordance with the instructions of the organizations which, under council, he and the city solicitor has investigated traffic conditions in John street andehad prepared an ordinance in leadership have been active affected and ordinance in leadership have been active affected and ordinance in leadership have been active affected and ordinance in leadership have been active affected andehad prepared an ordinance in leadership have been active affected and ordinance in leadership have been active and ordinance in leadership in leadership have been active and ordinance in leadership in leadership have been active and ordinance in leadership in Supt. tinuance to answer to the charge of war veterant led by Commander Sidney was that the polish would name of the degrees fahrenheit is a torch were applied. The testimony for the government and defense delved deeply into mounced continuance of the case for mounced continuance of the case for

sles of liquor, also operating his su-

The defendant was arrested on School street.

the probation officer released eleven. drunks as first offenders.

MEMORIAL DAY IN CHELMSFORD

marked the observance of Memorial day in Chelmsford yesterday, the program being carried out under the auspices of the Chelmsford Veterans' association. The line of parade formd promotly at 3.15 o'clock in front by Chief Marshal Fred L. Pletcher.

being made up as follows: Chelmsford F. White. of Voterans in charge of L. H. DeVoe as Boiss as color bearer headed the Williston

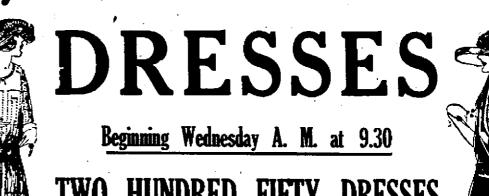
for permission to move a building be delivered to the person or persons. The claim of the police was that he pelice are that the defendant Riegally and Affect Crease in naval uniform. For Wilder street to 45 Morey street, designated when the draft reaches the war referred for a hearing June 2. When the country was referred for a hearing June 2. When the country was referred for a hearing June 2. When the country purchaser when it was applied to her pu

ment association, representing those of George Spaulding, assisted by Joseph E. Warren and Paul Dutton; Troop 1, Chelmsford Girl Scouts, Miss Esther trude Jewett; color guard, Miss Helen Reid: scout banner, Miss Mariorie Scolarge number of school charge of Miss Susan S. McFarlin, with guards. Arriving at the cemetery J. Adams Bartlett as chaplain.

"Lead, Kindly Light,", was sung by

tional church, Miss Belle Libby, Miss Alica Stearns, J. E. Marshall and Jos. liston Carll on the bugle with an eche ine was then reformed and proceeded in the fac-draned Revolutionary most ument on the common where the cus-tomary salute was given and a selection played by the band. The column then moved to the hall where the fel-lowing exercises took place:" "Star Spangled Banner" band; invocation. Rev. Charles H. Ellis; Selection, in Peace, You Flanders Dead," gragational quartet; Lincoln's Gettys burg Address, Miss Ruth Emerson; Roll Call of G.A.R. dead by Adt. Harlan E. Knowlton-Charles L. Adams, Cs. G. 29th Maine Infantry, died Oct. 2, 1919; Joseph E. Adams, Co. F, First Massa-chusetts Infantry, died Nov. 15, 1312; Roll call of World war dead, A41 Pan Swanson: Alberton W. Vinal, Pletre Paignon, Egbert Foster Tettey, Outhrie Stuart Counitte, Valentine Forris, Gar address, Rev. John G. Lovell; Me Back to Ole Virginy" quartet; read singing, America, audience; benediction, Rev. Wilson Waters. The speak who gave an inspiring address.

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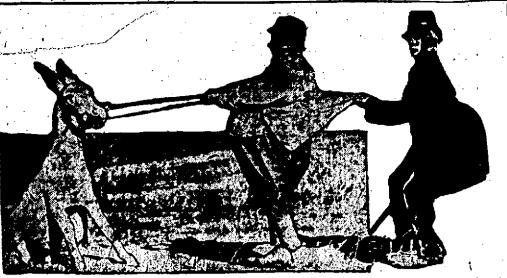
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front of a grandstand section, in which the clown and the derby hat clown and the derby hat clown the cop clown and the derby hat clown the cop clown and the derby hat clown tug until "Cement" gets "canaries" of the Great Divide.

FIED FROM WORCESTER cester man suspected of alding him to extended the most hearty thanks of the escape.

Kelley was awaiting the disposition.

stantial dinner. Invocation was offered by Rov. T. P. Meister of the Centralville M. E. church and at the close of the meal Commander Richard Gibbons called to order. He welcomed the guests in behalf of the camp and complimented the members of the organization for their splendid showing in this parade.

The first speaker was Commissioner George E. Marchand, who expressed his gratitude for the invitation to altend the festivities and his address was followed by a selection by the Mendels soon quartel. Chief Marshal Noyes paid a tribute to the Spanish War Veterans and Commander Luther W. Faulkner of the American legion in ball of the organization he commander. Respectively asking for "Howard's" followed by a selection by the Mendelster any doubt about it not is there any doubt about the result—it's just common ordinary nuttermilk in the form of a wonderful cream, gently massaged with the finger tips around the corners of the eyes and mouth. Howard Bros., Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

from place to place in the prevish and grabs the cop by the colhippedrome track of the Sells-Floto lar and rushes him headlong out of the Circus, coming to Lowell Thursday, tent, There are 40 clowns with the cir-June 10. Day after day "Cement" se- cus and they have about 40 clown anilects a soft spot in the track right in mais in their acts, everything from

week, he being charged with misconduct because of his alteged relations with Mary Wilson, aged 16, of New Fork, with whom he was arrested in an Orange street lodging house March state prison in Charlestown last Tuesday night was made yeaterday from the Worcester county jall, and the officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word officials are trying to locate John Kelley, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., and a Wordaddid and the word of the S. W. V. sald he would like to see the shalgamation of the G.A.R.. Spanish War veterans and the world war veterans and the world war veterans and the country. In the course of the S.W.V. who passed the annual luncheon and exercises under the auspices of Gen. Adelbert Ames of the S.W.V. who passed the annual luncheon and exercises under the auspices of Gen. Adelbert Ames of the S.W.V. who passed the samual luncheon and exercises under the samual luncheon and ex

esting addresses were given by prominent speakers and enjoyable selections by the Mandelssohn male quartet.

As soon as the S. W. Veterans, who sent his chequa to help defray the made a fine showing in the parade, were dismissed by the chief marshall they repaired to their hall in Memorial thall, and there partook of a very substantial dinner. Invocation was offered by Rev. T. P. Meister of the Centralville M. E. church and at the close of the meal Commander Richard Gib-

of his case by the superior court this day one of the most notable in Lowell's week, he being charged with miscon history. He haped that in years to

affair was attended by over 200 people, including members of the camp, a great representation of the Ladies' susiliary and guesta consisting of world war veterans, and G.A.R. men. The program consisted of dinner followed by post prandial exercises during which interesting addresses were given by prominent speakers and enloyable selections of regret from General Adelbert Ames.

FIVE LIVES LOST IN CANCE

STOW, June 1.--Dr. Walter Kirkpat-rick of Hutchinson, Kan, a world war-veteran who has been attending the Harvard Medicat school, and his 8-year-old son, Philip, were drowned yesterday morning in Lake Boon by the overturning of their cance. No one witnessed the accident and the first r aid the canon

as a dimmer for several months.

Richard Gibbens, A. D. Mitchell, W. M.
Prencott, G. W. Hunt, P. J. Burns, M. H.
Harrington, J. P. Crowley and Frank
Dodge.

Albans bay, was found at noon yesterday some distance from the place of the unset. The hodics of the two young number of applications. The medals will be tokens of the mation. PARIS, June 1.-Announcement by the government that medals would be awarded to mothers of large families has resulted in a large day some distance from the place of the upset. The bodies of the two young number of applications. The medals will be tokens of the nation's women, Bertha Remiliard, aged 18, and Anna Marquette, 17, were recovered between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday those who have reared their children in the best moral and physical those who have reared their children in the best moral and physical those who have reared their children in the best moral and physical through the second morning. Anthony Redig, aged 21, the sole surroundings and with a proper understanding of their duty to France, sole survivor, is suffering from severe mental strain as the result of his experience. All the young people were residents of this city.

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maining at work. The strikers at a meeting in a local hall, later named maining at work. The strikers at a meeting in a local hall, later named a committee of three to wait on Manager John F. Sweeney with a view The strikers are not affiliated with any union. Manager Sweeney declined to make any statement to the areas.



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CHARLEVOIX, Mich., June 1.-Skittywah-boo is firewater and the survivors of the mighty hunters and warriors of the Chippewas crave it mightily—

And yet, to comfort their relatives on long, hard fourney to the happy minting ground, the Chippewas con-tinue to place bottles of strong drink be the graves of the departed.

Prohibition cannot halt the practice, epots where, in violation of all laws. the indians can obtain the necessary stimulant for cold and hungry ghosts. Graves Roofed In

The grave houses are built in keep se with the old Indian teaching that daughter.

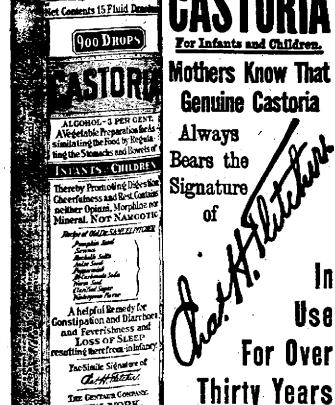
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Uhlinger, 167 Liberty st. a son: to Mr. the soul is long in finding the happy bunting ground and must have a habduring the search.



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May 15-To Mr. and Mrs. Hector N. Desmarais, 30 Alken ave. a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Mulno. 324 Boylston at a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Francois Theriault, 81 Ford st. a

Uhllnger, 167 Liberty st. a son: to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Targ. 29 Front 5t, sons. Hampshire and Vermont where farm-These shelters are built on the graves twins.

May 19—To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wor-

a son. May 23—To Mr. and Mrs. John Pel-ceor, 13 George st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Francisco, 318 Moody st.

mrs. Antoine Francisco. 318 Moody St. a son.
May 24—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo B.
Tighe, 190 West Sixth st. a son: to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shea 29 Holson St. a daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. Milliam E.
204 Apoleton st. a daughter: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Muscatello, 31 Chaulet St.
May 25—To Mr. and Mrs. William E.
May 25—To Mr. and Mrs. Milliam E.
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Mrs. Manuel Aires, 122 Tuckett o Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rosse, 61 Tyler St.
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Halltan. 18
Elm st. a son: to Mr. and Mrs. Alamer St. and Mrs. James Ready Mrs. Patrick J. Barry, 16 Court and Mrs. Patrick J. Barry, 16 Court

THE THREE BROTHERS?

"La Troune Nationale" of Worcester, under the direction of Albert J. Cre-read, presented "The Three Brothers," an interesting drama from western Canada at the Colonial theatre Sunday evening. The attendance was large and the play was thoroughly enjoyed. Between the acts F. C. Chantercau of Boston eulertained with vocal eslections. Those who took part in the cast were George Levreault, Albert J. Crepeau, Oscar E. Lussier, M. T. Gignac, Martha DeBreutl, Adelina L. Bissonette, Belle Pratte and M. A. Coto. an interesting drama from

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News of the Churches

usual services last Sunday. The Immuculate Conception preachers of the day spoke on the sig-

and fitting reremonies surrounded the feast of Corpus Christi next Sunday.

Next Friday will be the first Friday of the month and will be observed in Rev. Fra the usual manner.

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on account of a freight jam on the railroads but now this handleap has

been largely removed, and the supply of plant food is adequate for require-ments. Farm labor is not so plentiful

as the farmers would like to have it,

but this handicap has, in many cases, been overcome by the wives and daugh-

ters going sturdily in the fields to help out the work of production. Acres have been plowed and planted that have been allowed to lie fallow for

years. Every indication is for bumper crops. Hay promises to give an espe-

PAWTUCKETYILLE MEMORIAL ASSO. In order to perpetuate the work that

has already been started, residents of Pawtucketville met in Memorial hall

last evening and formed the Pawtucketvilla Memorial association with the immediate purpose of bringing to

a successful conclusion the campaign for a memorial to the herces of the

world war. Cornelius F. Crouin was elected president of the new organi-

zation, Edward P. Cunningham recording secretary and William H. Rigby

treasurer. The association will be open to every male resident of Pawtucket-

ecciation will take care of it and further the improvement of the Merri-

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Ray, Joseph A. Curtin sang the high mass at St. Patrick's church Sunday mass at Scientific control sunday week. Masses on Friday will be at 5 and Rev. Francis Keenan preached the and 7 o'clock.

O'Brien, P.R., the pastor, celebrated the St. Michael's o'clock mass and there were many communicants. Masses on Friday will be at 5,30 and 6,30 o'clock and confessions will be heard Thursday after-Sacred Heart

At the 8.30 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church Sunday the class of chil-dren who recently received their first communion against received communion. The parish mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Doherty, O.M.I., and the pas-

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munion at the early masses.

At St. Andrew's church in North
Billorica yesterday morning 35 children received their first communion

The usual procession will be held in
connection with the observance of the

Rev. Francis L. Shea sang the high mass at St. Peter's church Sunday and Rev. Peter T. Linehan delivered the sermon. Devotions of the Sacred Heart will be held each evening at 7.30 this

Members of the Holy Rosary sociallynch sang the late mass and fley. Francis, J. Mullin preached the ser-mon. Masses on Friday will be at mon. Masses or 5.15, 7 and 8.30, St. Margaret's

the parish mass. Yesterday morning a large class of children received their first communion. Masses on Friday will be at 5.30 and 7.30 o'clock. St. Cohama's

brated the carry masses. Masses Friday will be at 5 and 7 Colock.

lit. Andrews. Arches of 25 children received their first communion at St. Andrew s church The late mass at the Immaculate Con- Rev. David J. Murphy, the paster, efnificance of the occasion and large ception church Sunday was sung by ficiated and an excellent musical pronumbers of the faithful received compastor, Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.L. and the gram was carried out. After the mass pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.L. a communion breakfast was served on

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o'clock mass at St. Michael's church no more burning feet; no more swollen. o'clock mass at St. Michael's church Sunday. Rev. John J. Shaw, the partier, was the celebrant. Rev. James F. Lynch sang the late mass and Rev. The Millin preached the Ser- what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz." "Tiz". is the only remedy that draws out all the polsonous exudations which pull up Hev. Stephen G. Murray celebrated ble so you'll never limp or draw up the early masses at St. Margaret's your face in pain. Your shoes won't church Sunday at which many of the scent tight and your feet will never, faithful received communion. Rev. hever hurt or get sore and swollen, Charles J. Galligan, the pastor, sang Think of II, no more foot misery, no

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Plans in Detail for the Big G. O. P. Circus Chicago

Sun Correspondent Wonders if Traditional Hoodoo of the Coliseum

Will Bring Bad Luck to Republican Who is Nominated for President

CHICAGO, May 73 - Will the traditional hoodoo of the Cotiseum bring bad luck to the republican who is nom-inated for president in it next month? The foundation of the building is of bricks from Libby prison, of Civil war days. Thirteen men were killed when the hall was built in 1900. Only two out of five nominated for president in the coliseum were elected. Roosevelt won in 1904 and Tatt in 1908. Taft lost in 1912, Roosevelt in 1912, on th progressive ticket, and Hughes in 1916.

As a G.O.P. hall the Collseum got off to a bad start. Twas opened by the democrats in 1900.

Chicago's first automobile show, first indoor circus were held in the Collac-um. It's also been the scene of many six-day bike races, horse shows, hall expositions, and public meetings of all

President-makers at the G.O.P. circus won't go hungry. They'll be able to



grab grub and conce. Charles Hall. Collseum manager, figuring on a three-day convention, has arranged to provide 30,000 sandwiches and cuts of ple. He has ordered half a ton of coffee.

Two hundred thousand feet of lumber was used in building the platform and temporary balcony for the con-

Hist! It's a secret! The convention hall officially has 13,289 seats. Bu 13,500 chairs have been provided. No body's supposed to know about these extra seats. Don't say I told you.

There will be nothing unpatriotic about the big show. To match the star-spangled-banner speeches of the renzied orators will be about a mil-iion square feet of red, white and blue, hanging from the rafters. There will be 3200 flags, ranging in size from 40x60 to 5x8.

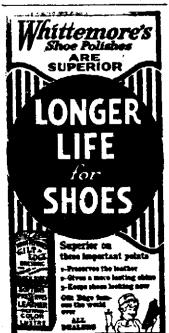
Ex-doughboys who will "hold the line"—guarding the doors against in-teriopers claiming to be friends of Mr. Thisorthat, the well known politician -will get \$10 a day. Thus they will have no favorites to play.

Mr. Prominent Citizen, who insist that his dignity and position demand that he have a seat on the "speakers' platform" at the circus, will be disappointed unless he's lucky enough to draw a seat in the first few rows. For most of the platform seats only sound good. In reality, they are poor seats many of them stuck so far back under a low-hanging baltony that the occu-pants will hardly be able to see the speaker. And Mr. Frominent Citizen himself will not be seen by the as-sembled thousands at all.

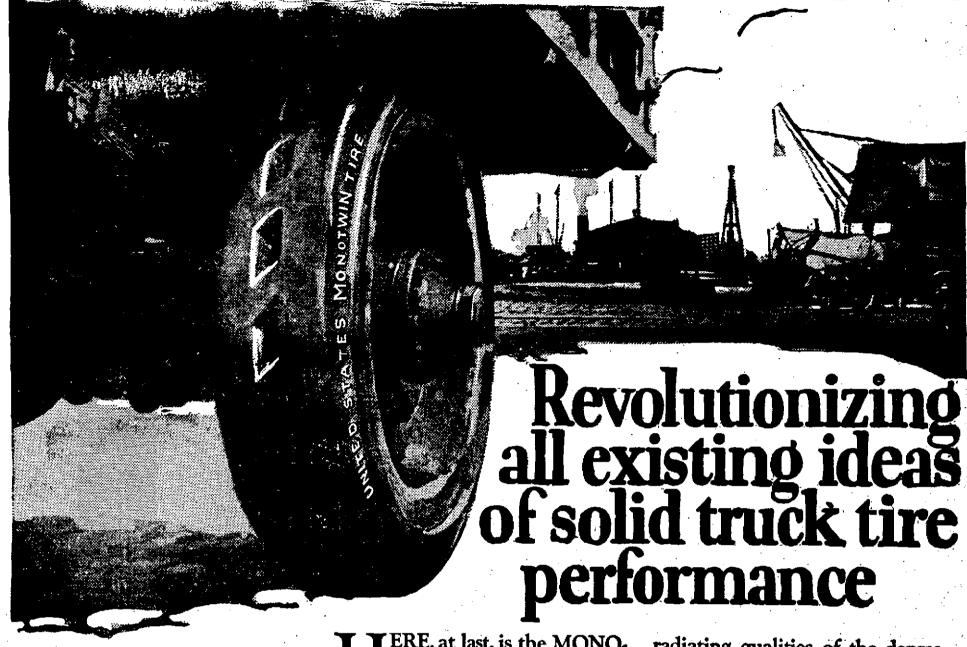
One hundred and ninety-one telegraph operators will manipulate the wires sending the glad and sad tidings of the big show to the folks back home. They'll be in the basement of the Collseum.

A sound-proof room has been fixed up for the "supreme court" at the convention. Here during the week beginning May 31, sits the republican national committee of 53 members settling contests among delegates. There are 122 contests to be ironed out

This doesn't include if cases where two persons with half a vote each have been elected to fill the place of one delegate. Unless these are pared down two half-vote delegates will have to



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al charge of the convention hall hos-labor costs the first two days reached tital. There will be an operating room, where a delegate cracking under the leaped to \$2 a minute. 8 hours a day, strain, can get any sort of service all. And this keeps up till June 4. the way from removal of his overtaxed lungs so an operation for ap-

Lady delegance may be pleased whoise know that a photographer is setting feet. To a studio next to the hospital in the Colseum annex.

\$9 cents a minute. Then the cost

The Coliscum is 305 feet long, 113 Lodge as temporary chalrman. He will feet wide and 12 feet high. Now go send a committee to escort Senator ahead and figure out how many cubic Lodge to the platform. Lodge will be feet of space that is, and how much introduced. Then Lodge will make the

Here's the way the big show starts:

committee. Then Rev. John Timothy them is Cardinal Gibbons.
Sione will offer prayer. A bit of music
by Armin Hamil's band. Secretary Hen-Stone will ofter prayer.

by Armin Hand's band. Secretary Henley will read the official call for the
convention. Then Hays will announce
the selection of Senator Honry Cabot
the selection of Senator Honry Cabot
among the newspaper men in the press
box and write copy. kernote address.

Frayer will open every session o

chairman of the republican national ed for the various ressions.

Every speaker at the convention will stand on an extension from the platform itself, jutting out into the hall. The extension is a double-leafed door let down over a stairway lead-for un to the platform—like an old-for un to the platform—like an old-for un to the platform—like an old-form—like an old-form—like

When workmen started to rebuild and will be called to order by Will Hays, rious denominations have been select.

Here's the way the big show starts: Prayer will open every fession of ling up to the platform—like an old—The convention. Ten churchmen of a time cellar door. Above his head will ened up by 23/1 and the convention of time cellar door. Above his head will ened up by 23/1 and the convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of time cellar door. Above his head will ened up by 23/1 and the convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of the convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of the platform—like an old—The convention of the conven



KILLS HUSBAND TRYING TO GET HIM OUT OF BED

PATERSON, N. J.-Mrs. Edna Mensing, 17, had an awful time trying to get her husband out of bed in the morning. She used to take an empty revolver and playfully click it at his ear, she says, to awaken him. The other morning the gun went off and a builet tore through his brain. He died and Mrs. Mensing is held by the police. "Oh, I'm sorry," she weeps. "I didn't know it was louded."

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ENTERTAINMENT FOR MONUMENT FUND

"Anne Duchesse de Bretagne," : four- act drama, was interpreted in a Members of St. Peter's parish Irish very enjoyable manner Sunday night bond drive team held a "victory meetby a group of women from St. Joseph's parish. The play was given in St. Joseph's college hall before a large and appreciative audience and the success achieved reflected greatly upon the performers. The affair was presented for the henefit of the proposed monu ment to the Sacred Heart, which will be erected in St. Joseph's parish and the receipts of the evening were very substantial.

There was but one man in the cast and he was Lee G. Morin, an employe of the postoffice, who as usual recited his lines with ease and precision. The his thes with ease and precision. The title role was sustained by Miss A. Hotin, whose work was very commendable. Mrs. Omer J. Smith interpreted a very difficult part in a manner that brought her favorable comment. Mrs. Smith is an actress of rare ability among the local amateurs and at Sunday evening's performance she at Sunday evening's performance she again demonstrated her skill. She was

highly complimented for her worl Others who took part in the Others who took part in the per-formance and who shared in the suc-cess of the evening were Misses C. Desaulniers, Marguerite Turgeon, J. Pratte, B. Dion, B. Vincent, J. Vincent, J. Roy, E. Marin, Arthemise Hotin, Aline Martel, Claire Lamoureur, I. Labresque, J. Chevaller, L. Rheaul, Labresque, J. Chevaller, L. Rheaul, Jeannette Morin, Marguerite Bour-geois, J. Marin, Cecile Caisse. Between the acts vocal selections were given by Miss Blanche Larue and Mrs. B. A.

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Wants Clause of Merchant Marine Bill Dropped or Defeated

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1 .- Sena-

for Walsh of Massachusetts today sent a letter to each member of the New England congressional delegations asking them to join him in opposing the merchant marine bill so far as it re-fers to the clause prohibiting the transportation of merchandise between any two points in the United States by water for any part of the distance except in vessels wholly owned by cit-izens of the United States. Senator Walsh declared it would be detrimental to the business interests of New England and would result in higher rates and in turning shipments ex-clusively to the New York and New Haven and the New York Central lines between New England and the west as other routes are largely under British control. The bill is now in confer

"VICTORY MEETING" IN HONOR OF MEY, PETER T, LINEHAN OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

ing" in honor of Rev. Peter T. Lincols Vitalias of St. Peter's church Bunday evening at the home of Mrs. Hornbrook in Central street. Rev. Fr. ! Linchan, who played a very active part in making St. Peter's team the leading in the city, was presented a cassock and sur-plice and \$25 in gold by Patrick J. Reynolds on behalf of those present and Miss Mary J. McKennedy, secre

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IN THE CEMETERIES

Members of the G.A.R. conducted heir annual Memorial day exercises a local cometeries yesterday morning. As in past years, through the efforts of the members of Admiral Farragus camp, 76, Sons of Veterans, the veter-ans were taken to the graves of their deceased comrades in automobiles, Past Commander Lucius A. Derby hav-ing charge of the automobile roster. There were 23 automobiles in line in the parade which preceded the exer-cises at the cemeteries, over 50 veterans of the Civil war participating, es-corted by a firing squad made up of members of the Admiral Farragut

Members of the various posts of the G.A.R. gathered at their respective quarters shortly before S o'clock and quarters shortly before S o'clock and at 8 o'clock sharp Chief Marshal L. A. Derby gave the forward march command, Post 42 taking the lead in the parade. Fost 170 then fell in line and fost 135 look up the rear. The route of the automobile parade was through. Merrimack street, contral street and Gorham street as far as the Edson cemetery. At the corner of Gorham and Moore streets Post 185 swung into Moore street a went to the Lowell Moore street and went to the Lowell Moore street and went to the Lowell cometery, where exercises were held. Later the post journeyed to Tewksbury Centre, where it participated in the exercises held in the town. Post 42 and Post 120 went to the

Edson cemetery and at the close of the exercises there an automobile containing veterans went to St. Joseph's cemetery, while another auto went to Tyngsboro via the east side of the

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river, stapping at Woodbine cos for the service. This party then continued to Tyngsbors. Three other automobiles went to Tyngaboro vis Stands Aone went to Tyngsboro Villands went to T cometery at North Chelmsford."

Posts 42 and 120 conducted their services at the Edson cometery and later at St. Patrick's, the Old English and the School street cometerles. The exercises at the cemeteries consisted of the regular G.A.R. service, the stacing of a wreath on the soldiers lot by Past Commander L. A. Derby of the Sons of Veterans and the firing of a voltey by the firing squad, which consisted of members of Admiral Farragut camp, Sons of Veterans. Those who furnished automobiles for

tary of the bond team, was presented the morning exercises and to whom a fountain pen. There were remarks by various speakers and an enjoyable were as follows: P. H. Haynes, Harvey program of entertainment was carried out.

G. A. R. EXERCISES

IN THE CEMETERIES

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> Every large town in India has its Delhi darwaza, or gate, opening in the direction of Delhi, which was to the whole country what Mecca is to the Mohammedan.

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CHEVROLET WINS RACE OVER \$4,000,000 PAD to twenty-six weeks in 1865 of twenty-six to fifty-two weeks in cases, and more than one year in

First in 500 Mile Auto Classic -Fire Robs De Palma of

mile automobile race at the Indlanapolis motor speedway, yesterday, in awarded his many trophies at a banquat to be given all the drivers by the citizens of indianapolis tonight. Chevrolet's time of 5.40.15.14 is second only to the record made on the local by Raiph de Palma, in 1915. citizens' lap prizes of \$1300, for leading the field during the last 13 laps, at least \$5000 of the \$15,000 to be divided among the drivers using accessories of certain automobile manufacturers, and the Wheeler-Schebler cup, the Prest-o-Lite trophy and the Strauss silver' tea sea.

crowd estimated watched 23 of the greatest auto pilots America, France, England and Italy battle for racing fame and the \$85,000 in prizes. This attendance exceeded by 15,000 the record set in 1914 when Rene Thomas, who finished second to Chevrolet yesterday, drove to a hard earned victory. Thomas gets \$10,000 in prize money and \$700 for leading seven laps of the race.

mmy Milton, who finished third will be awarded \$5000 in prize money Jimmy Murphy finished fourth and Raiph de Palma, the will get \$3500. favorite before the race. Who took the lead shortly after the 275 mile mark and held it until within 30 miles of the finish, will get \$3000 in speed way prize money for finishing fifth and \$6300 in lap prizes.

Sixth place money, \$2200, will go to Eddie Hearne: Jean Chassagne will get \$1800 for finishing seventh, and an additional \$100 for leading seventh lap. Joe Thomas finished sighth, prize \$1600; Ralph ninth, \$1500, and Tom Alley, driving for Pete Henderson the car entered by Tom Rooney, captured the last money prize, \$1400.

Chevrolet Never Left Wheel

Chevrolet, the winner, never/left his wheel throughout the long grind; went to the pits only once and that when he was in first place and only 15 miles from the finish. He stopped a few seconds for oil and gasoline. He used the same set of tires from start to finish. He was never worse than fourth place, in the race and most of the time was second or third. The first victory of an American car since 1912 was hailed with delight to-

day, by the motor fant of the nation. All of the thrills came in the last 30 miles of the race when Raiph da Palma, the favorite, with a lead of 10 miles to his credit, seemed certain of winning. But with victory within grasp, de Palma's car burst into flames on the north turn of the two and one-half mile course and a few minutes later the car driven by Boyer, who led during the first 250 skidded, overturning and crashed into a brick retaining wail within a few feet of the spot de Palma's car caught fire. Neither Boyer nor his mechanician was se ionaly talured

GREEK COMMUNITY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

the annual election of officers yesterday, the polls opening at 7 o'clock in morning and closing at 8 o'clock ning. The balloting took place ment of the Greek church permet in manay of the contests en cost entailed 1161.

S. Athanasonias, the presen afficient secretary, was re-elected by a big vote in a four-cornered contest. Costas Tsiatsios was also re-elected

The total vote in the contests for president, secretary and treasurer, and the vote of the winners in the other centests follow:

the vote of the winners in the other centests follow:

For president—Christos Zlogkos 775. Thomas Noucas 311. Secretar Phemetrios S. Athanasoutas 522. Einas Putriashea. 233: Stophalastes Einas Putriashea. 233: Stophalastes Stephenanopolos. 74: Soterios Hubertas. 650. Hubertas. 650. Auditors—Volsillos Guras. 551: Demetrios Kirkiles. 653: Ach. Dolfs. 655. Sehool Committee—John Ayverinos 571: Polyroes Georgopolos. 656: Costas Peros. 712: Peter Potsobrakos. 666: Harry Houols. 742. Directors—John Vergodas. 655: Theodore Kokas. 579; Stephusos Koukias. 670: Anostolos Koukos. 666: George Kontraros. 700; Athoinaslos Kviikos. 673: Valos Panavasiloon. 612: Fistathos Ralis. 610: George Skreneles. 622.



Chevrolet of Indianapolis, who won operation, according to a report issued the eighth annual renewal of the 506-today by the industrial accident board.

Of the total sum, \$1,091,518.54 was

paid for medical attention; \$870,182 was paid to the dependents of em-ployes who were killed; and \$2,757,814. 57 was paid to employes as compensation for Incapacity, either temporary of

During the year there were 77,393 e record made on the local Raiph de Paima, in 1915, maintained an average ability, 2377 in permanent partial discspeed of \$8.16 miles per hour. For bility, and 74,873 in temporary total his triumph in the long grind, he will disability. In 71,066 cases, or 91.7 per receive the speedway prize of \$20,000; cent. of the total, the employers of the injured persons were insured, thus enceive the benefits of the compensation

> Perhans the most interesting feature that a total of 5,370,000 working days ing the year. Forty-four per cent, of this total was due to fatal injuries, 27.8 per cent to temporary dischillities, 26.6 per cent to permanent partial disabilities, and 1.6 per cent to permament total disabilitles.

In the 435 Intal cases, 293 involved otal dependency, and in this group there were 705 persons dependent. In \$1 cases there was no dependency

to three days in 12,453 cases, four to seven days in 29,100 cases; eight to ten days in 6.933 cases; cleven to fourteen days in 6,833 cases; cleven to fourteen a days in 6071 cases; fifteen to twenty-cight days in 12,855 cases; four to cight weeks in 10,133 cases; eight to days in 6071 cases; fifteen to twenty-eight days in 12,055 cases; four to

cases, and more than one year in 204

Causes of injuries are listed as fol-10,530; hand tools, 6171; rehicles, 5062 Fire Robs De Palma of Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, June 1.—A stepping on or striking against objects, 1016; explosions, electricity five and hot substances, 3712; failing objects, not being fainfield by the injured sation act during the sixth year of its 2233; poisonous and corrosive substances. stances and occupational diseases, 893 animais, 653; and miscellancous, 3451.

A bat cannot rise from a perfectly

DIVORCE CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

Hiram Burke Union of New York easilier and laboratory worker for the Orange County Milk association, testified in a suit for divorce on the perior court by Judge Flint this morn ing, that his wife. Withelmina I. Upton, had shown a marked change in
her attitude toward him following a
hospital operation. He said that she
herame inseparable from a woman

Both sessions of the superior court empanion, Miss Laura Johnstone, Mrs Upton, witness said, was at present employed as a governess in the fam-

following: Ruxby M. Gallagher vs. William A.

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thirteen weeks in 3503 cases; thirteen and women who find it Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Witness further testified that his vent to Springfield with Miss John. lows: Handling of various objects, 21. stone to study physical education, and 134; machinery, 19.640; falls of persons, that later the pair removed to Longthat later the pair removed to Longmeadow and that he went with them. He said that in 1913, Mrs. Upton spoke about renting the rooms in the house and that he remonstrated, telling her he thought "he had some rights."

. The house was rented, nevertheless hat was reserved for Mrs. Upton and Miss Johnstone, and that he was com-pelled to leave. He said that his wife told him that she "had lost her love for blm, and that they were never prop-

In the case of Clara E. Yapp of Marhard against Warren E. Yapp of Ux-bridge, the libeliant, who asked for a divorce on the ground of desertion, testined that she had lived with her husrlage and that during that time he had

Among the cases acted upon were the

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

Gallagher, desertion, defaulted. Mary E. Stewart vs. Thomas O. Stew-

desertion, decree hisi granted with right of, libeliant to resume maiden

SEEK BUILDING FOR SUB-POSTOFFICE

The Lowell postal authorities have asked the co-operation of the cham ber of commerce in their search for store space in Merrimack square to be used for and entirely given over to sub-postoffice business. At the presborne out by the absolute lack of rethe recent proposals asked for by Postmster John F. Meehan.

floor space is desired, having a side-walk frontage of about 20 feet. If se-cured, it would be equipped with all the accommodations of a modern postplaten streets. The sub station would have at 12 tablets cost few for the convenience of the hundreds of Manufacture

decidedly out of the way to patronize the central building.

The convenience of such a sub sta-ion is undoubted and has been acutely evident since the one in laggett's was abolished. At the present time a small space is being given over to sub postoffice needs in Prescott street but it is entirely inadequate and the local officials are anxious to secure z store which will come somewher near meeting public demand.

It cotton waste is used to clean the ngine, often the lint from it sticks to the parts and when the hood is down is sucked into the carbureter This causes the fuel to flow irregularrt, describe, defaulted.

Florence O. Cook vs. Alva L. Cook gether. Cation cloth, therefore, is bet ly and sometimes stops the flow alto-

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In justice to yourself, come in and see Mr. Weldon. Remember. he will be here only 3 days, then your opportunity will be gone. Grasp it NOW. It may prove to he the wisest thing you ever did and, anyway, it costs you nothing to find out.

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RE you dragging along week after week A with a dull, throbbing backache? Do you feel lame in the morning, tired all day; suffer sharp, torturing twinges at every sudden move? Then there's something wrong! So why not find out what it is and try to correct it? You may never have suspected your kidneys, yet often it's the kidneys that are at fault. A cold. a strain, or overwork congests the kidneys and

slows them up; poisons accumulate in the system and many mysterious aches and pains result. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with perhaps some annoying bladder irregularity. Don't wait for more serious trouble. You owe it to yourself to get well and stay well. Use DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. They have helped many Lowell folks. They should help you. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR!

THESE ARE LOWELL

WASHINGTON STREET

Mrs. L. W. Cather, 61 Washington street, says "My kidney were weak, I was in a run down condition, had no energy and felt dull and languid, especially was dizzy at limes and headaches. My kidneys didn't act regularly. I used Doan's Kidney Pills, getting them at Steeves drug store, and my health soon improved. I felt strong and my kidneys acted normally. Donn's helped me wonderfully." (Statement given May 8, 1917.)

On February 17, 1919, Mrs. Cather said: 'I seldon have need of a kidney temedy now, as Doan's Kidney Pills have about cured me. I use them occasionally and they keep my kidneys in good shape."

MIDLAND STREET

Q. A. Foster, city fireman, 20 Midland street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have proven their value to me at different times. My kidneys caused me a great deal of trouble, especially when I took cold or over-exerted. Severe pains and a dull ache across my back made it hard for me to stoop or do any lifting. The kidney secretions passed irregularly. I used Doans' Kidney Pills and they relieved the aches and pains in my back and regulated my kidneys. I can recommend them to anyone troubled as I was."

WALNUT STREET

Alex. Paterson, baker, 31 Walnut street, says: Kidney trouble kept me miserable for some time. My back ached and I could hardly stoop while at my work. It was just as hard for me to straighten up My kidneys acted irregularly, too. I read of Doan's Kinney Pills and got a supply, using them as directed. They rid me of the backaches and kidney trouble."



No package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trademark and the signature -"Jas. Boan."

FRANKLIN STREET

Mrs. M. L. Wells, 13 Franklin street, says: "My kidneys were weak and usually in the spring, I had attacks of backache. I also felt dull and run down and had no energy at alt. My work seemed a burden to me. My kidneys acted irregularly. A few boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills, which I have always used at these times, have never failed to put my kidneys in good order and restore my strength. They also have relieved the backaches and other signs of kidney complaint."

OSGOOD STREET

D. W. Hilliard, city fireman, 20 Osgood street, says; "I suffered a long while with my kigheys octore I could get anything to belp me. I happened to bear of Louis's Kidney Pills. They beined me from the start. Before took them. I had a dull, constant ache in the small of my back all the time. If I bent over, I could hardly straighten up again. Shaip pains would catch me in my back. The hidney accretions were too frequent in passage and cauled me much annogance. Doan's Kidney Fills cured me of all this trouble

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BUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

"More troops for Ireland," says | fied to meet the approval of all paheadline. More common-sense triotic citizens. and intelligence in the heads of the ruling powers of Britain would he a better remedy for the situation. The troops are there to crush the new republic if possible.

The Bolsheviki are reported to have captured Admiral Kolchak and placed bim in a cage and to be supply to other countries. The charging a fee for the privilege of schatter's expose of the method by Prohibition is undoubtedly here to looking at him. Now if someone will but capture the leaders of the aforesaid Bolsheviki and cage them up, and keep them caged, humanity will be the richer.

Something would seem to be wrong somewhere in our methods of apprehending criminals, and holding them in prison after they have been sentenced, when four such notorious characters as Bergdoll, Barnev. Manster and Ward can escape enstody and remain at large for

Uncle Sam is said to have 36,age, some of which has been there playing favorites with the packers, consumption. for the purpose of keeping prices ep, and that it is about time that be should stop hearding.

the Shamrock IV for another atpeed the cup over here, and we intend to keep it, but, if it has to be at present." won sometime by somebody, probthe winner.

FUSION FAVORED

With an earnest appeal, the Nathe necessity of fusion between rewarning is timely and the advice death. good. If the socialists cannot be beaten in any other way, then there the course thus suggested.

COUNTY SALARIES

parties that the county commissioners are favoring a bill before the legislature providing for an increase the salaries of county officials. On the contrary, the commissioners are stoutly opposing the measure on the ground that they have already arranged for increases for the employes in question and they want those increases made in the usual horrors of organized revolt. way-by the heads of departments subject to the approval of the com-

the commission has addressed a re- a recent speech before the legislato the senste committee on ways millions of dollars for the support and means and also to the commit- of public employes on their re- of drink. tee on public service.

marese for themselves is simply gratuity. preposterous.

PATRIOTIC PLATFORM

make a great drive for one million ploy with a comfortable income aswell worthy of support and partly ditional income. aimed at protecting the interests of This is a most excellent arrange-

promoting the Americanization of employes shall receive fair and foreigners, encouraging patriotic even liberal compensation for their education throughout the country, services, but it is a trifle annoying and enlisting women in various lines for a man who is struggling to meet of this work.

form to which any strong opposition | measure to heavy taxes, to see other is likely to be offered is that in then much better off than he draw--favor of universal military training, ing comfortable incomes from the favored not only as a necessity for state for which they make no renational defence but for the mental turn in services. and the physical benefits derived. The house of representatives has from it, as well as the democratizing already passed a hill, advocated by influence resulting from bringing Mr. Webster, which would limit penall classes of young men together on sions in the future to those only

of military training so that the ate will do to the proposed law rebague program may then be modi- mains to be seen.

SENATOR WALSH'S MOVE

Senator Walsh of Massachusetts ing congressional action against bad for the country, the shipment and exchanged for sugar or delivchange for raw material for British stead act. ing of an embargo upon the export of coal.

Unless action in this direction be luck of coal, while the prices to 18th amendment. the consumer will reach unprecedented heights.

Commerce Commission proposed by the parties will have to take a 000,000 pounds of beef in cold stor- extent the vital needs of the na- but these are questions on which year. If this is true it would to those of foreign countries whose opinion as those first mentioned, rears the long-tailed coat and ports with cargoes of food and frame an instrument that will

A FALSE PROPHET

A distinguished clergyman in Boston has been warning the coun-Many will admire the courage of try of a coming revolution which he Sir Thomas Lipton in lannching says will be due to economic conditions. "There has never been a tempt to lift the America's cup. We time," said the speaker, "when the social order was so disorganized as

Such talk as this is pure nonably a lot of people would prefer sense. There is too much of it and that a good sport such as Sir Thomas by suggestion it has a tendency to has proved himself to be, should be bring about the conditions that are predicted. We can be thankful. though, that the institutions of the country are so firmly grounded in the faith and confidence of the tional Security league points out people that the danger of revolution is not even remote.

We have our social and economic publicans and democrats in order to troubles, of course. That is natprevent socialists electing congress- ural and to be expected, and if en in at least four districts in New there were not discontent and a de-York city and also in four other sire for change and improvement we districts outside the city. The should be stagmant and approaching

The "Reds" have done, and doubtless will continue to do, their best assould be no hesitation in adopting to bring about a social upheaval. Taking the country as a whole, there is no evidence that their doctrines of destruction have infected any It is not true as stated by some considerable portion of the popula-The social order is strong tion. enough to resist their activities in the future as it has in the past. The country is prosperous, and every sane man realizes that, when the people want a change in laws or methods of government, the change can be brought about peacefully at the ballot box without any of the

UNNECESSARY PENSIONS

"For years," said Representative Chairman Cutting on behalf of George P. Webster, of Haverhill, in tirement and a substantial portion

true. Many employes after easy ther use. jobs that have lasted for years The National Security league is to have refired from the state's emnew members by January first of next sured them from the treasury of the of detention so that our police deyear, and it will doubtless succeed commonwealth for life and have in attaining that object. It is turn- taken up work which has brought beavy railroad expense by conducting its activities into new channels them in considerable sums as ad-

the unorganized majority against organized minorities.

The signification of serious states who pay the bills? It is doubless the desire of a mathematical proposing radicalism.

The signification arrange—but the converted into a hotel own supporters, so the first parliament his own supporters, so the framers of the first parliament his own supporters, so the first parliament his own supporters when supporters when supporters when supporters when supporters and supporters when supporter his tax bills on a small home, or is l The only plank in the league plat- prying an abnormal rent one in some

who really reed them. What a re-Puture events may lessen the need publicar, ring and hose-ruled sen-

WILSON'S KEYNOTE

President Wilson has given out an endorsement of the platform adopted by the democrats of Vireratic national convention; but so far as can be judged, the party leaders are not likely to take their keynote from the White House this trip. Unfortunately there is a lack | go to Italy. of harmony in the ranks due to a is fast becoming a leader in forc- conflict of sentiment and sympathy on the method of enforcing the proof Nations and various other importof a large part of our limited coal ant issues on which it seems, both parties must take a definite stand. which coal is taken away from the stay and the most that will be domestic market, landed in Cuba sought by any element is a less rigid interpretation of what is intoxicatered in Mediterranean ports in ex- ing than that provided in the Vol-The "wets" want a industries, should result in the plac- provision for light beer and wines which would satisfy the thirsty ones.

Mr. Bryan will stand out for a bone dry nation and will make a taken promptly, the industries of strong fight against any movement this country will have to curtail for towards an easy enforcement of the

On the questions of a bonus for service men, the tariff, the mer-The investigation by the Interstate chant marine, immigration and labor, Senator Walsh will show to what an stand whether they like it or not; fion have been actually subordinated there is not so much difference of book as though the gentleman who merchant ships are daily leaving our the aim being in each case to striped trousers may have been coal that are sorely needed for home catch votes. It will be amusing to note the maneuvring on both sides, particularly by the republicans who are past masters at the political game. The decision of the republican leaders not to touch the prohibition issue is a palpable evasion of an issue upon which every political party should express its atti-Although silence in some tade.

are not avowedly with them are against them.

enses is taken to indicate assent, in

this particular case it may be con-

strued by the "drys" that those who

EMPTY PRISONS

The taxpayers have long had to carry a heavy burden in providing for the maintenance of jails and prisons and the support of the inmates thereof. It seems a bit tough, though, now that the population of prisoners has been so largely decreased, the expense should still go on at a not greatly decreased rate.

On March I of the present year the county jails and houses of correction of Massachusetts had 4503 cells, and the number of prisoners was 960. In other words four-fifths of the cells were unoccupied. At the same time there were two county jails that were wholly empty, but they were still kept open, and rows of empty cells were being guarded by employes who were being paid out of the taxpavers1 money

The state institutions show similar condition of emptiness. The Concord reformatory, for example, has accommodations for 1200; but at present there are only 225 occupants there. The state prison can accommodate 1000 but as reported, it has only about 400 prisoners. Like conditions prevail at Rutland and other state institutions so that the monestrance against the county bills ture, "the state has been paying counties are not alone in having fewer offenders and fewer victims

The legislature may have to deal To say that the commissioners of the money has gone to persons with this question science or later, Department of Political Science, Uniare boosting the bills to secure an who have not needed a penny of the although the counties have ample authority to dispose of any build-This statement is unquestionably ings for which they have no fur-

> iail, although we do need some place partment may not have to incur ing prisoners to Cambridge and back as may be required. The present iail could be converted into a botel

THAN RECONCULATION AND PEACE

ROME. June 1.- Pope Benedict has addressed to the entire world an epis-copal letter on Christian reconsituation and peace. The popular remarks that despite the end of the war, ill feel-ings still exists. He begs that all Christians formet these ill feelings with the view to instual understanding

The pope outlines in the letter the dancers to which the world is exposed if the various peoples continue to live in a state of bostony toward each

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Bulgarian Bands Fire on Train

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 31 .- (By Associated Press)-Bulgarian bands fired upon the Saloniki-Constantinople train Sunday near Demotica, in Bulgarian Thrace, about 40 miles south of Adrianople. ginia and his letter is taken as train was delayed for two hours while Greek troops drove off the handits sounding a keynote for the demo- and cleared the track of hombs, one of which exploded harmle-siy. Adrianople is quiet, but Bulgarian bandits are assembling near that city in large numbers, and are preparing to resist threek occupation of the city. The nationalist assembly at Angora has sent a message of thanks to the Italian government for permitting nationalist peace delegates to

Editorial Association

BOSTON, June 1.-The National Editorial association, in annual profiteering, and what is equally hibition amendment, on the Lengue convention here, devoted today to pleasure trips. Business sessions will be resumed tomorrow. The delegates went by special boat to Plymouth and Nantasket and at the former place were guests of various commercial organizations.

Turks and French Sign Truce

LONDON, June 1 .- Turkish nationalist forces and the superior command of French troops occupying Cilicia, Asia Minor, have concluded a 20-day armistice which at its expiration may be renewed, according to a Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

DEDICATE PLAYGROUNDS influence as compared with the imperial nonlinees, who are the brains of

speaker at the formal dedication of the Charles H. Kohlrausch playgrounds in North Billerica Saturday afternoon, which was held in connection with the annual community day. The exercises were presided over by Neil R. Mahoney and the other speaker was Thomas F. Sherldan, chairman of the hoard of selectmen.

At the opening of the exercises a flag who also entertained with community singing under the direction of John T. Cairbrother. A feature of the afternoon was a baseball game between the T.R. & T.'s of North Billerica and the Knights of Columbus of this city, the core being 3 to 2 in favor of the Bille rica players.
Folk dancing with Miss Marton Sher-

idan at the piano was the closing feature, the program being given as fol-

5th grades; solo dance, "Pony Trot," Misses Virginia and Charlotte Maho-ney; "Sleepy Time" dance, pupils of the 1st, 2d and 3d grades; "Victory" lance, solo, Doris E. Conley; games "Vamp" dance, 7th and 5th grades; solo dance, "La Belle Marie," Miss Mabel Boughner; "Aviation" dance, 3d and 4th grades; specialty dance, Baby Marga ret Mooney; Maypole, 5th and 5th grades; Venetian dance, Miss Bertha Barrette; dance, Irish colleens; ga-volte, Miss Doris E. Conley and Master Bernard Knop; games, Community club girls of Lowell; grand promenade; solo dances by the pupils of Miss'L. B.

The entire affair was under the direction of Warren H. Manning, chair-man of the park commission, assisted by his associates on that board. Fred eric S. Clark and Norris Milibury. The executive committee consisted of the following: Mrs. Joseph Gannon, Miss lowdrey, Mrs. James Ritchie, B. W Kearney and William S. Taylor. flag raising was directed by John T. Fairbrother, Norris Millbury, Miss Grace Knowles, Miss M. E. Kearney and Mrs. Burnham. A special feature of the dancing was directed by J. Frank Mullin.
Publicity committee: Neil R. Maho-

ney, chairman;

Entertainment

Grace Knowles, chairman.

Director of work: R. W. Kearney.

Refreshment committee: Mrs. Joseph Gannon, chairman; Mrs. D. J. Dewire. Miss Ellen Cowdrey, Mrs. L. Fralick. Mrs. J. Holly, Miss H. Collins, Mrs. R. J. Conway, Mrs. Joseph Hayes, Mrs. William Ring, Miss Mary Barton, Miss Whelan, Miss Mary Twomey, Mrs. Ed-ward Collins, Mrs. M. Healey, Miss ward Collins, Mrs. Cousins, James Ritchie, Mrs. J. F. Roome, Mrs. L. Mason, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. A. W. Holden, Mrs. C. Nickerson, Miss Carrie Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Mrs. J. Sutcliffe, Miss Miss Knowles, Mrs. J. Scioliffe, Mrs. J. King, Miss Mary Sutcliffe, Miss M. H. Brown, Miss Edith Mears, Miss Gladys Switzer, Miss Alice Higglins, Miss M. E. Kearney, Miss M. Cassidy, Miss Dewire, Miss O'Hearn, Miss Lucy Cooper and Miss Sarah Stott.

JAPAN'S SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

BY K. S. INIII

In spite of the oft-repeated doubt

master the western institution of con-Stitutional government, it has found Here in Lowell we do not need and tried bi-cameral system.

Nippon has today a well established and tried bi-cameral system.

The upper house is called the house of peers and the lower the house or

representatives.

The house of peers corresponds to the American senate or the British house of lords, and has been made up of the conservative element of Japan. As Simon de Montfort secured for the members of the first parliament his

To quote liyehara, "The peers who have seats in the house by right of inheritance, as the peers of England, are the princes of blood, princes and marquists" who are soldom present at the deliberations. "All other peers, counts, viscounts and barons, like the peers of Scotland, elect their representatives septennially, but in order of nobility Out of \$68 members, 127 are not peer at all, and, moreover, only about one-fifth of the peers of Japan have seats it, the house."

There are also among the members

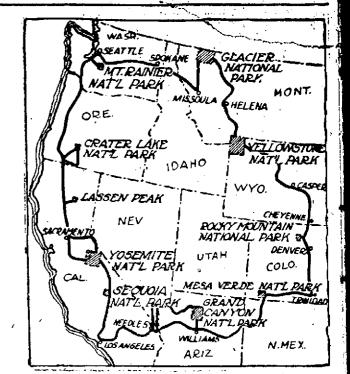
imperial nomineer, numbering about one-third of the total. They are ap-pointed for life by the emperor, or through the recommendation of the cabinet, from among the old officials exacting or navy nen, college professors or retired diplomats. There are 45 members composed of one elected from among the 15 highest laxpayers of each prefecture. These are often valled "second-the-motion" members. Obviously they have little

the house of peers.

in this branch of legislature civi disqualifications constitute inclinibility to membership. Unlike the British house of lords, Japan disqualifies any ministers and teachers of religion from becoming candidates to the upper as well as the lower house. The idea of course, is to divorce religion from politics. Again, unlike the senate, there is very little sectional friction because of the smallness of the country and the uniformity of her social

The people's control of the upper house depends upon the cabinet. The former, because of their leaning and training, as, in the cases of the privy council, naturally supports the gov-ernment. Furthermore, the ministry who are sympathetic to them, just as it was suggested by Mr. Asquith's cab-

Theoretically, this branch and the lower house are given equal rights and rank. But because financial matters, the most important of all legislative matters, must first be approved by the representatives of the people, their in terests are fast centering upon the lower house. Consequently the upper lower house. Consequently the uppe house is slowly foring its original in fluence, as has been the case of the house of lords in Great Britain



MOVEMENT ON TO IMPROVE HIGHWAY LINKING NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS

An improved highway to make the national parks of the west more accessible to motorists is the object of a movement spreading throughout that section. The road linking these playgrounds of the nation is practically all there, but it needs improvement-hard-surfacings-to a large extent, and it is appropriations and sentiment for this that those interested seek. The map shows the territory covered by this highway.

Pope's Efforts Extolled by Card. Logue

ROME, May 31 .- Pope Benedict's efforts to re-establish peace in Europe during the war were extolled by Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, at a banquet given at the Irish college today at the close of the festivities incident to the heatification of Oliver Plunkett, first archbishop of Armagh. "There was not one of President Wilson's fourteen points' that was not included in the pontiff's peace conditions," he declared. "During the late wart every effort was made to induce the pope to side with one belligerent or another, but he went straight as an arrow. He made justice and right triumph over oppression." Present at the banquet were Cardinals Vannutelli, Von Rossum, Sbarretti and

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

LOWELL NOSED OUT BY

able to keep Arlington high school batters from hitting with men on the bases Saturday afternoon at Spaiding park, with the result that Lowell high was nosed out of a 7-inning same by the score of 7 to 6. The contest was abbreviated because of the late arrival automobile idiosyneracies being the park. A home run smash inside the grounds of about half of the visiting squadautomobile idiosyneracies being the park yesterday at loose as loose a

Trailing, 7 to 6

A home run smash loside the grounds of about half of the viviting squad-antonoolite idioxyscracies being the restance of the late and the state of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late and the late of the late of

The Lowell high school baseball team antious to even up its annual sories with Lawrence, goes to the downiver city tomorrow afternoon for the second game with the age-long rivais. On May 12, Lawrence nosed out Coach Donahue's men in a heart-breaking struggle at Spalding park by the score of 2 to 2. Ordway will be sent back at the enemy timporrow and with a little luck and a few breaks will come through with a victory, Lowell nas not been in the "games won" column since the Manchester contest on May 1, although the team has hit in the tought at the distribution of the column since the Manchester contest on May 1, although the team has hit in the tought at the distribution of the column since the Manchester contest on May 1, although the team has hit in the tought at the distribution of the column since the Manchester contest on May 1, although the team has hit in the tought at the lather than the l

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TODAY-EVERY DAY **Handicap Tournament** CRESCENT ALLEYS



YESTEMDAY'S RESULTS Boston 4, Phitadelphia 1, Philadelphia 3, Boston 2, Chicago 3, Cincinnail 2, Cincinnail 4, Chicago 2, St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 5, New York 2, Brooklyn 5, New York 1,

GAMES TOMORROW New York at Hoston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Gregory Meadams, outhelder, was un-

H. J. McKenzie won the flag contest at the Mt. Pleasant golf clino on the holiday from a large field of particle pants. He planted his flag in the 18th hole. Benton Mills, J. J. Ward and if J. Thompson flaished second, third and fourth respectively. The latter towing first honors in the driving contest with a shot which carried 250 yards.

DARLING STARS IN

HARVARD MEET

V. Brock Darling, local high lumper, brought additional glory to himself and prominence to his school and city last Saturday when he out-leaped the cream of public and private school athletes in Massachusetts at the annual scholastic track and field meet held in the Cambridge stadium under the auspices of Harvard university. Darling's winning jump was 5 feet. Signeys winning jump was 6 feet. Signeys winning jump wa

scholastic track and field meet need in the Cambridge stadium under the auspices of Harvard university. Darling's winning jump was 5 feet. \$14 fem swamped flowed high school at inches. The local boy also got fourth in the pole vault, running his point total to six.

This performance more than alones for his failure to win the Massachularity public schoolbay championships in the East armory last winter.

MITCMELL BOYS CANTER IN

Hemorial day came between the two nines by the grore of 17 to 7. The winners piled up 22 hits, including four him bone runs. The score:

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Sixty-five per cent of all the acrefarmed in California is now being cultivated by tractors propelled either by petroleum products or by steam.

WRESTLING EUGENE TREMBLEY THE MASKED MARVEL Crescent Rink, Friday Right

SMOKE THE JAMES CIGAR A.

RECORDS FALL IN TRACK through to finis

AND FIELD MEET With three new records as the re-

ing the lead at the gun and loafing through to finish in a log in 4 minutes

Lowell high entered 6-men teams in the relay, which was easy for Textile, with the "T" second and high school, third.

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COUTURE WINS

are sold everywhere in accentifically scaled packages of 20 cigarettee; or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We atrongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Selem, N. C.

The Y.M.C.A., Lowell Textile and Has Big Lead in Lawrenceto-Lowell Road Race

The summary:

won the heliday road race between 100-yard dash—Won by Lawier, Tex-Hawrence and Lowell yesterday, finish-like: Washburn, Textile, second; ing the grind on the South common let.

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fine showing in the parade and extended to them his best wishes, There Daughters of Veterana. Post prandial was a saluto to the flag, the colors be- exercises were held with Past Commanlag escorted to the platform by Mrs. der Lucius A. Derby as the presiding to-Lowell Road Race

Juliette Bloof. Mrs. Mercy Hudson, officer and the speakers were Rev. C.

Fred Coulure, of the Red Wing club, Mrs. Prank Peabody and Mrs. Paulina E. Fisher, D.D., Heary H. Harris, Com-

miral Farragut camp auxiliary and the

STOCK MARKET

recent inguidation in Laberty bonds, the sacond 4s showing marked weakness at a decline of 1.84 per cent.
Shorts pressed their advantage during the stagment mid-ression, making further attacks against motors and their subsidiaries, as well as equipments and tood issues. Traders gwanted word from Wushington, where the supreme court was expected to render several important financial decisions.
Tobaccas led a remusal rathe in the haccos led a nominal rally in the hour, but the market reacted when call money rose to 8 per The closing was heavy.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, June 1.—Exchanges \$787,166,777; balances, \$129,229.498.

New Orleans Cotton
NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Trading
was carried on as usual on the New
Orleans cotton exchange today alaleugh the bill to continue the present
form of contract lind not been signed
by Presiden Wilson when the exchange opened. Traders acted on the
assumption that the signing of the bill
was a formality which did not necessitate; suspension of business.

Mency Market

NEW YORK, June t.—Time loans
Strong; 80 days, 90 days and six

ponths 8%. Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK, June 1.—Liberty bonds

NEW YORK, June 1.—Liberty bonds closing: 312's \$1.20; first 4's \$6.50; second 4's \$6.12; first 4's \$1.20; second 4's \$6.50; third 412's \$1.20; second 412's \$1

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MILES FROM BOSTON

after five days of liberty, will go back to work today. He will not return to international railway. the same shop where he was employed before his escape, however, nor will the province, reports to he occupy his old cell again. He has showing fires in virtually every coun. The couple were unattended. been transferred to another wing of the prison and for the time being, at least, he will be given different work and his prison associations will totally differ from those he enjoyed befor his desperate break from prison.

the tools with which he. Barney and Harry Manster escaped from the pris-on, Ward is not to be punished. A few more years added to his 40-year senwould mean nothing to him of

TRADING ON N. Y. COTTON **EXCHANGE SUSPENDED**

NEW YORK, June 1.-Trading or the New York cotton exchange was suspended today, owing to confusion over the status of the present con tract under which trading on. The hill to continue this contract n 3. in force has passed congress and is expected to receive the president's signature during the day,

Meanwhile, members of the cotton exchange will vote on an amendment to the by-laws of the institution which will continue the present con tract in force, whether the govern mental measure received the prost dent's signature or not.

is expected that the amendmen which has been approved by the board [the exchange will reopen tomorrow tract which has been in force for the

The present contract came into force in 1918 as a rider to the wheat purchasing act. Traders are uncer tain whether expiration of the time limit on the wheat measure also affects trading in cotton. The boar of managers voted to maintain force the war-time form of contract

Signs Appropriation Bill

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Wilson today signed the annual agricultural appropriation bill, which continues in force the present cotton futures contract under which trading on the cotion exchanges is carried or

POLICEMAN FOR THE SWIMMING POOL

Michael P Ryone for the past few years instructor at the municipal swim-ming nool off the Varnum avenue liceman at the pool and took up his do about amidships has been removed. Served at the home of the bride's parking has not yet been opened by the park department and will not be for some 10 or 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 12 days, a number of bour all house has not 10 or 12 days, a number of bour all house has not yet been opened by the extended on the bow ceremony a wedding breakfast was sorted at the home of the bride's parking the house has not yet been opened by the extended completely around the craft. houlevard in Pawtucketville, today was assigned by Mayor Thompson as po-liceman at the pool and took up his some 10 or 12 days, a number of boys are already taking advantage of the pool and the mayor believed that protection should be afforded them in case POSTAL CLERKS SEND of an accident. The park commission has not yet appointed an instructor

LITTLE GIRL KILLED BY LOWELL AUTO

Manuel A. Cottar of Charles street was arrested yesterday in Taunton on the charge of manslaughter, but later released on bonds of \$1000. Cottar was the driver of the machine which struck and killed Irene Gadry, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gadry of 127 Middleboro avenue. East Taunhome. Cottan claims that the child ran from the curbing in front of his autowere Manuel Perry of 37 Court street and William Fegunder, also of 125 Charits street this city, and John M. Boucher of Middleboro ave. East Taunton.

Constitute the machine of the Lowell broker included by Mr. and Sister of the groom. The bride were light blue silk and carried bridal roses. After an extended dump fire in the rear of the Lowell broker included by Mr. and Sister of the groom. The bride were light blue silk and carried bridal roses. After an extended dump fire in the rear of the Lowell broker at the silk and carried bridal roses. After an extended honeymoon trip they will make their home at 53 Fourth street.

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Only Church and Pastor's

House Escape at St. Quen-

NEW YORK, June 1.—Heavy selling formation received by the state authorities last night, special entires are companied the resumption of trading so the stock exchange today. Of sellings for precipitate to a New England city, and the stock exchange today. Of sellings for precipitate to a New England city, and the stock exchange today. Of sellings for precipitate to a New England city, and the stock exchange to the st ney was seen there early yesterday of the pastor are standing today in gers, were also murdered in bed.

A mysterious "woman in white" was means the passing of the government form the Eichelberger as she gilded from the room after Eichelberger as she gilded from the room after Eichelberger was of stimulating production. Some existing the latest three days. All of the kilded. The police are seeking the al-

relief supplies and forward them to the sufferers. St. Quentin is 10 miles from Campbellton on the line of the Thompson and Miss Reita May Bur-

Forest, fires are raging throughout the province, reports to officials here ly. At L'Estang in Charlotte county, a loss of \$10,000 to \$50,000 is reported. with a hotel, a sardine factory and a

his desperate break from prison. Although Ward, according to his own admission, is the man who made the roots with which he. Barney and the roots with which he. Barney and MEXICO TO RETURN

ave been expatriated will be invited to return and help build up the country, said Adolfo de hi Huerta, provisional president, today, but he said that those who had charges against them would have to face trial. An extraordinary session of congress will be called shortly, the provisional president declared. rovisional president declared.

TENANTS

SPRINGFIELD, June 1.-Sixty of oonths, it is said.

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It was said here today that the removeranced wedding trip to Montreal. Of al has lightened the sloop by some 22000 tawa. St. Anne de Beaupre. Three Riv

sachusetts members of the national house and senate, a telegram of protest in behalf of Bay State postal cut ployes against what is considered to be a wholly inadequate plan of salary in the salary increases reported by a congressiona committee. The employes had expected

The Japanese consider salted whale meat a delicacy.

For Itching Eczema, Old Sores and Piles White the best man was

BARNEY SAID TO BE 100 WIPED OUT BY FIRE PHANTOM WOMAN MUR- PRICE LIMIT LIFTS ON HELD PAGEANT IN POLLARD'S G DERS 3 AS THEY SLEEP | SALE OF WHEAT

Eichelberger, 33 years old, was mur- trol of wheat and wheat products enddered during the night as he slept be-side his wife in West Grove. Chester function under the limitation of the side his wife in west cross, and her law creating his effice and the room sine-year-old daughter futh, who lived administration control ending by procona a farm a mile from the Eichelber-lamation of President Wilson. This means the passing of the government of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat

Miss Alice While of North Billerica its affairs and turn over its finances to is Our God."
were married Saturday night at the the treasury department.

Next came

rington took place Saturday, the cère-mony being performed by Rev. James M. Craig at his house, 3 Belmont street

Curises-Sanbers

Mr. Nels Carlson of this city and Miss Marion L. Sanborn of Tliton, N. H., were married yesterday morning at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran

Mr. Armand Dancosse and Miss Louis-MEXICO CITY, June 1.—Men who J. B. Labossiere. The witnesses were Mesers, Joseph Hartley and Elzear La forest.

Chaput-Coulombe

Mr. Jeremie Chaput, Jr., and Mis-Laura Coulombe were married yesler day morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Louis' church at 8 o'clock by Rev. F. N. Gauthier. The bride to the other. It was stated at the hos-wore georgette crepe and carried bri-pital this forenoon that although the A thorough diagnosis of de la Huer-ta's illness, which was declared today to be appendicitis, has shown his dis-her father, Mr. Charles Coulombe, while Jeremiah Chaput, Sr. At the close of of age and is a judge of stock at the ceremony a wedding breakfast was M.A.C., at Tmherst. rents, 32 Cumberland road and later the happy couple left on a wedding trip through the state of Rhode Island. Upon their return they will make their home at 245 Alken ave-

5mith-Marty

). June 1.—Sixty or A quiet wedding took place May 26 at occupants of three the residence of Rev. Edward Babcock. large apartment blocks and members when Miss Lida Martyn of 1 Nelson of the Rent Payers Protective asso-ciation, today refused to pay rent administration of North Billerica. Mr. vances to their landlords and, backed Smith is a veteran of the world war. of managers, will be passed and that by the executive committee of the having served 18 months with Co. K. association, announced that they will 16th infantry. The bride were a blue fight the increases to the finish, according to W. F. Grady, president. The three blocks involved have been purchased by Hartford, Conn., interprix and the corre of the large state of the bride. We see the pink sweet peas. The best man wat purchased by Hartford, Conn., interests and the rents of the largest block, housing 32 families have those. housing 32 families, have been in groom. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on an creased 61½ per cent in the last six early evening train for a brief wedearly evening train for a brief wedding trip.

Mr. Ernest Gagne and Miss Loretta RESUME RACING Gauthier were married yesterday morn-GREENPORT, L. I., June 1.—The Start leaves the street of the honor of defending the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock by Rev. L. N. Bechand, D.M.I. During the mass appropriate hymns were sung against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock by the Secret Leave Leaves and the start leaves to the start against Sir Thomas Lapton's Shamrock by the Sacred Heart league, Mr. L. N. IV. in the series of races of Sandy Hook in July, left here today in tow of her tender, en route to Newdorf, where she will resume her series against the Resolute Thursday. When the craft arrives at Newport, her ap- Gagne, who was attlred in white net pearance will be a decided surprise as over pink with picture hat to match extensive alterations were made while and carried sweet peas. The best man she was in drydock at the Greenport was Mr. Emile Lemire. The witnesses were Messrs, Pierre Gagne and Herenle Vanitic is now a flush-deck facht. Gauthier, fathers of the groom and Her guard rail, which was some 12 hride respectively. At the close of the inches high and extended on the bow ceremony a wedding breakfast was

home in this city.

SPRINGFIELD, June 1.—Walter P. Keane, president of the state federation of postal clerks, today sent to Mars sachusetts members of the national house and senate, a telegram of protect in the hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate, a telegram of protects in hobal feet. The national house and senate house h

McCallum-Leaby

The marriage of Mr. Lester McCallun a minimum salary of \$2000, and they of this city and Miss Loretta Leahy of fail to see much benefit in the proposed Hollis, N. H., took place yesterday furcease of from \$150 to \$250, esperamenting, the ceremony being performantly to the proposed of the proposed by the company of the proposed of the pr therease of from \$150 to \$250, espe-cially in view of the expected discon-tinuance of the hours now received. In Fourth street. The couple were at

Sunday at St. Joseph's rectory Mr Napoleon Veuillette and Miss Claire Motin were united in the bonds of mat rimony, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Aurelien Mercil, O.M.I. The bridesmaid was Miss Claire Morin.

The 265th birthday of Chelmsford

lamation of President Wilson. This messed townspeople and visitors witmeans the passing of the government is guarantee of \$2.29 a bushel for wheat established during the war as a means of stimulating production. Some exists and arrived in town, and this long contracts remain to be carried out. by the United States Grain Cornoration

ministration, and this automatically by a scene that recalled the town's part and delivered it to the judges. rended today. Dealers, except those in the war of 1812.

having contracts at fixed figures, are

The young women of the church gave second. now free to buy and sell at such prices a picturesque representation of as the law of supply and demand and "Circle of the years." conditions may bring about.

corporation Officials of the grain here said the corporation had operated at a slight profit but that the exact figures would not be known until the corporation had wound up its affairs.

AMHERST STUDENT **BADLY INJURED**

Gordon Hurd, a student at Amherst, whose home is in Worcester, is in a serious condition at the Lowell General hospital as a result of injuries he re-

Just how the accident happened is not known, but it is believed that he either jumped from the train after mistaking his surroundings or slipped and fell while passing from one coach to the other. It was stated at the hosyoung man's condition improved some since the accident, his name is still on case to be of a rather slight characthe groom's witness was his father, Mr. the dangerous list. Hurd is 23 years

CHORUS MUSIC MAY FEATURE PAGEANT

There is an excellent possibility that horus music will be a distinctive be given on the South common nex Saturday afternoon, depicting Lowell' In an effort to interest as many local singers as possible, the general com-mittee appointed Arthur C. Spaiding as chairman of a committee on music and release of even self-confessed anar-he, in turn, engaged the services of chists of the worst type, he has ut-Mr. E. G. Hood of Nashua, Lowell terly nullified the purpose of the conhe, in turn, engaged the services of chists of the worst type, he has ut-Mr. E. G. Hood of Nashua, Lowell Choral society director, to conduct the grees in passing the deportation statchorus.

On Thursday evening of this in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock the only necessary rehearsal will be held. The familiar hymn, 'Duko Street," and Ed-ward Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," will be sung during the pageant prologue and it is hoped that the prologue and it chorus will number at least 100 in order that the musical part of the pro-

As it is impossible to send out tices personally to all the singers in the city, it is urged that they will consider this notice and others which have and with appear in the papers as vitally necessary part of the pageant Choral society members, members of the tabernacic choir and the various choirs especially are urged to attend the rehearsal Thursday evening. Beides helping to make the pageant a success, chorus members will be pro-vided with a favorable location from which to view the entire program.

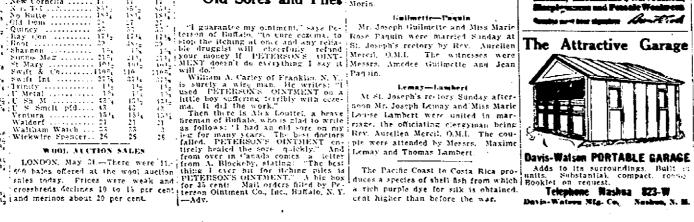
AT THE KASINO

Marian and Weston, the noted exhibit tion dancing stars, pleased two large audiences vesterday afternoon and eve-The people of Lowell who are interested in dancing will be pleased to ers and Quebec. They will make their learn that the management has been successful in reaching an agreement

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Permanent—Relief CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vege-table — act surely but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner dintres—correct indigention; improve the complexion — brighten the eyes Small PM-Small Dear -- Small Print BR. CARTER'S SIGN PELS, Natury's great nerve and blood tonic fin Amenda, Rheumathov, Norvennous, Manphysics and Potonic Wonkerth



POLLARD'S GROVE

hundred townspeople and visitors wit-

ing the early settlers with their minis-ter on the way to church and an at-tack by indians upon them in which by the United States Grain Corporation ter on the way to charge and an which has been the instrumentality of tack by indians upon them in which the government in handling wheat As soon as these contracts have been group enters the church in which a executed the corporation will wind up chorus is singing "A Mighty Fortress from each troop participated. Troops

Next came a war dance by the Indithe treasury department.

Licensing of dealers in wheat and ans, followed by scenes picturing a was given to one pair of each troop, wheat product hus been in the hands "Week Day in Plymouth Colony." "Colof the wheat director and the food adonnal Days" was next pictured, followed of the second pair wrote the message

MEMORIAL MASS

A large number of world war veter-ans and friends and relatives of deceased veterans attended the memorial Lowell post, No. 87, American Legion, was the celebrant and he was assisted by Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.I., as deacon and Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I. the pastor, as sub-deacon. Flynn, D.M.I., spoke on the significance of the occasion and paid an elequent hospital as a result of injuries he received when falling from a train at
the School street crossing Saturday
evening. The young man's right ear
was nearly severed from his head and
it is feared at the hospital that his
the responses. George Kerwin sugthe responses. George Kerwin sugthe responses of the poung man counter the vegetable race which was
a humorous event requiring mostly
speed and coolness. Troop 16 was
the responses. George Kerwin sugthe shellope race eight scouts the responses. George Kerwin tained the solos. John W. Mc McMaho mings sang "O Meritum Passionis.

SHOE FACTORY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

MARSLEHEAD, June 1 .- Herbert lumphrey & Sons, shoe manufacturers, announced today that operations, sus-pended for nearly two months because f a strike for higher wages, would be resumed at their factory tomorrow. A compromise agreement has been reached with the strikers, it was said, by which part of their demands will be by which part of their demands will be granted. They asked for an increase scout executive of Medford, and nearly 100 per cent. The factory Hurd of this city. W. W. Dennett of employs 400 persons. employs 400 persons.

Palmer Attacks Louis F. Post Continued

By his wholesale jail deliveries and his SERVED SUPPER ute and has set at large amongst the rection of their president, Mrs. A. People the very public enemies whom it was the desire and intention of the congress to be rid of."

never be necessary to indulge in any Others in addition to the veterans and criticism of another government offcial, but the outrageous and un-scionable falsehoods" laid hefore unconcommittee by Mr. Post required defi-nite answers.

In answering Mr. Post's statements that he had cancelled deportation warrants "only where facts warranted such action." Mr. Palmer cited numer-ous individual cases which he claimed placed the assistant secretary in a position of "passive tolerance couragement" of Bolshevik and propaganda.

Charges by Jackson P. Raision, counsel for Mr. Post, that the department of justice had provacateur agents in service who were engaged in forming new communist local organization. against which raids could be directed were characterized by the attorney general as "deliberate and unwarranted falsehoods." He said some of the department agents in order to gain confidential information, had joined outlawed organizations, but he challenged "anybody to show that any one of the department employes has ever organized or has been instrumental in carrying out the policies or program of any radical organization."

ALL RIGHT HERE

Despite the breakdown of the big Allis-Chalmers pump at the West Sixth street pumping station last week, the city's water supply is not being diminished to any great extent up to date as the emergency Worthington pump which was brought into play, is meet-ing all requirements made upon it This, together with the water being furnished by the Cook wells, has kept the supply practically at normal. Tohigh service reservoir.

ONE KILLED AND FIVE INJURED IN CRASH

SATBROOK JUNCTION, Conn., June 1.—Mrs. Clarence Granger, 25, was killed and five others injured today when an automobile in which were riding was crushed by a passen ger train on the valley crossing above here, which was not protected by gates. Dwight Mercill, driver of the achine, says he did not see the train approaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger were married at Hartford, Conn., recently, and the former had lived in East Randolph Vt.



BOY SCOUT RALLY IN WASHINGTON PARK

The annual Hoy Steel rally was beld and the tercentenary of the landing of the pilgrims were celebrated by a pageant Saturday afternoon in Washington park with Troop 15 as the winner, of the largest number of points, totalling a cast of 150 characters Associated Council Section 2015. a cast of 150 characters draws, from the membership of the First Congregational society. The event took place in follard's grove on Bartlett street. Five mundred townspeople and visitors with an event was second with 27, Troop 16 of St. Anne's and Troop 16 of the First numbered townspeople and visitors with

a message from a designated point back to the judges in the shortest possible time. This was won by Troop

15, 18 and 10 took the three places

10 won and Troops 2 and 15 tied for

Striking the ham proved to be very interesting and humorous event no special practice being needed. Al-bert Ryan of Troop 18 won first place and Frank Marshall of Troop 18, sec-

ond.
Firewood and water were furnished to one scout from each troop in the water poiling contest, the water recepmass relebrated at the Sacred Heart to one scout from each troop in the church at 3 o'clock yesterday at the water politing contest, the water receptaquest of members of old Co. M. Rev. tacle and knives being supplied by William H. Mahan, O.M.L. chaplain of each contestant. Troops 16, 1 and 1 was the order of precedence in this

The following knots were tied in the knot tying contest: Bowline, timber two half hitches, close hitch, Troops 15, 3 and 18 won out. Troops 10 and 15 won the "Skin-the-

from each troop took part and Troops 15, 16 and 3 won out.

Buring the entire afternoon a real midway was hustling along the side-line of the park where novelty games of chance, hit the coon, a tentful of world wonders, ring the duck or the spike, and such amusements kept the couts and their visitors interested

during the day.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Middlesex, Training School hand. The awarding of prizel was made by President Goodell, president of chamber of commerce.

The judges were Malcolm Davis the executive council of Lowell actel as the scorekeeper and Scout Execumanager.

TO G. A. R. VETERANS

The Ladies of Circle 5, under the di-Stone, served supper last evening to il members of Ladd and Whitney pos t was the nestre and intention of the lifetimests of the congress to be rid of."

155, (i.A.ft., who had taken part II

Mr. l'almer said he hoped "it might the ofternoon Memorial day parade cold meats and other estables were or the supper menu.

Following the supper Superintenden Welch, of the Lowell police department was introduced by Franklin S. Pevey, ummander of the post. He gave an in formal a talk about police activities is this city and spake of the number of important arrests that have been made

David Dickson made a brief addresi and read a poem which told of the significance and meaning of the bronze badge worn by members of the G.A.R.

1200 BARBERS STRIKE

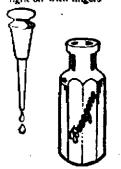
NEW YORK, June 1.—Twelve hun-dred barbers in Brooklyn were ordered to strike to enforce demands for a weekly salary of \$35 and 50 per cent of all collections over \$40 a chair.

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THE OWL TREATRE

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Or ma Talmadee is now tomoline of the head of the procession of faste American stars. In this bicture in from the moved by Owen Johnson's he bortrays a new Sido of her known versatility. Johnson's racter of Inga Sanderson. The man who gives, is a great recation, the picture Miss Talmadee lives the From the tender cage she gives baby, which falls asleep before the test a fand this is something that don't want to miss if you like ises, and even if you don't), down oneh he giving of little gifts to friends and finally to her gift of agsistance to the artist with hat to the depths of 'the street of a usand sorrows.' She is wonderful all know the 'woman who gives.'

Commonwealth of Managehusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of John Spinner, late of West-

therested in the estate, seven days at ast before said Court. Witness, George b. Lawton, Esquire, irst Judge of said Court, this twenty-cond day of May, in the year one oussand nine hundred and twenty.

and the big moment, haga's peritous triu into the Chinese den, where she almost loses what is even more preclous than life, are depleted un to the standard of First National. The photography is wonderfully good, some of the soft focus "blurry" clustery clustery boing especially good, and the supporting cast are a well selected for of people.

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chester, N. H. an organization of high class musicians, will be presented at the Opera House Wednesday evening. The case will include 60 voless and an augmented orchestra. Music lovers of the city should avail themselves of this rare opportunity, and enjoy a real musical treat as well as a povelty to the many who have never heard this delightful and tuneful comic opera in any other language but English. Tickets are selling fast, and the prices are 35, 50, 75 cents and 31. They are on sale at the box office. Calses o marracy and Turcotte's music store Inderty and Turcotte's music store Inderty in the box office. Calses o marracy and Turcotte's music store Inderty in the box office. Calses on marracy and Turcotte's music store Inderty in the box of the case of the c

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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"Peg o' My Heart' was presented at the closing performance for the scaron of the Lawelt players at the Opera flouse last evening. The performers, inspired by the holiday spirit and the larks audience, put forth extra efforts to please. That they succeeded admiration by in their endeavors was shown by the gales of laughter that sweet over the house as the audience followed the fortunes of "Peg." A handsome souther hotograph of Miss Fields, one of the company's stars, was presented to the first 200 women entering the theatre at the afternoon performance.

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First Judge of Sault Court, this films, teenth day of May in the year ore thousand nine hundred and twenty.

m22-25-11 F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth, of MannechuserinMiddlesex, ss. Probate Court.

Whereas, Frank Navier Destalair, of Lowell, in said County, has presented to that of Lowell, in said County, has presented to that of Frank Navier Destalair for the revisions therein set forth; and the said county of Mannechuserinthe said county of Mannechuserinthe said relationer is hereby direct.

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WASHINGTON, June 1,-Armed intervention in Mexico should the new ferces in control there show an inability or unwillingness to set up a ability or unwillingness to set up a the lateshee or poster perform at any example government more friendly to \$43,000,000 for the third and fourth ward Americans was recommended to years. the senate yesterday by the foreign relations sub-committee which has mission recommended \$1600 for a 24

that full recognition be accorded it. and that financial assistance be offered by the United States. The committee said, however, that full recognition should not be given until

ed by foreigners as confiscatory, shall not be enforced against Americans;

That the constitutional clause prothing that none but a Mexican citibeen made by a minister of any rebelong croed in Mexico, and that no miedical of a religious character shall ment upon any political affairs of nation or publish any information regarding the acts of the authorities or of private individuals insofar as they have to do with public affairs, be inapplicable to Americans.

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This force should be sent in, the committee said, after notice had been given to the Mexican people that the and to afford the Mexican people an opportunity to constitute in whatever ment of serious, competent, honest and

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The Lowell Campfire Girls conducted coday last Saturday as a part of national campaign for funds and ted approximately \$250 as the re an of downtown canvassing. A fai bularge number of girls were out with and met with general generous

The Girls' Community club has se sured one-half of the Riverview farm MACBRIErica Centre for a summer camp. so be operated until late next fall. Oronpe of club girls will be allowed to spend week-ends and vacations there, under watchful supervision. The chib feels particularly fortunate in scoring the camp location as many places had been looked at prior to this particularly to suit the needs a, but none seemed to suit the needs

Herbert D. Bixby is now assistant superintendent in charge of elemen-tary schools in Cleveland, Ohio, havher received that appointment lately.
Her. Bixby was graduated from the
Lowell Normal school and Harvard Cotsersity. He served for a lime as the headmaster of the State Normal school training branch and upon the death of Mr. Cyros W. Irish was electest principal of the Lowell high school me the fall of 1919 he left Lowell to accept the principalship of East Technical High school in Cleveland. While serving in that capacity he re--4 hts recent appointment.

INCREASE FOR P. O. MEN

aries-Would Add \$33,-000,000 First Year'

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Increased alaries for postal employes, amounting to approximately \$23,000,000 for the first year, effective July 1, were secommended in a report to congress yesterday by a joint congressional commission. Increases of from \$150 to \$250 annually for postal clerks an letter carriers, with \$490 for supervisory officers, were recommended. No increases for first-class postmisters receiving above \$5000 a year were pro-

Estimates by the commission place the increase of postal payroll at about

mile route and \$30 for each additional Should a stable government be es. miles or more would receive not in the committee recommended excess of 12600. The pay of village de-The commission recommends that

should not be given until a offices, as well as city carriers, he divided into five classes, those in the That provisions of Article 27 of the constitution of 1917, commonly regard-stitution of 1917, commonly regard-stitutes and temporary clerks would stitutes and temporary clerks would white special clerks would be paid from \$1900 to \$2000 annually. Watchmen, messengers and laborers would be di-

Clerks in the postal mail service would be divided into six classes, rang ng in pay from \$1500 to \$2300. vice for all clerks, the commission's report recommended, should be on an average of eight hours per day, 30% days per year.

Division superintendents in the posprovision that no minister tal mail service under the commission's corporation may conduct recommendations would receive \$1200 annually, assistant superintendents chief cterks \$3000 and all as-

Pay of postoffice inspectors would pelled be so revised as to give Ameri-cans the right to confer with the rep-lowance of not more than \$5 a day for expenses while traveling. graduated increase was proposed

provision for immediate appointment by the commission for first-class post-

standing that its findings be binding \$3000, would receive an increase from

Third-class postmasters would be insyment of the damages adjudged. Third-class postmasters would be in-should the Mexican officials fait to creased \$300 from basic salaries each creased \$300 from basic salaries each agree to such a plan or to establish a the salaries ranging from \$1000 to government capable of affording ade \$1200. The commission also recommend-quate protection to Americans, the ed that fourth-class postmasters be quate protection to Americans, the ed that fourth-class postmasters be committee suggested that we will send allowed 140 per cent. on cancellations city of 60 per cent, on the remainder.

BOISSONFAELT—Raymond Bolssoneault, son of Henry and Eva Boissoneault, died Saturday at the home of his parents, 13 Robert street. Burlaitook place Sunday afternoon at 2 octook and was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault and Sona.

CURTIS-Mrs. Mary Alice Curtis died the Lowell General hospital Sunday O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

atternoon. She-was aged 32 years. The body was removed to New Haven, Cont. W. R. Gamb, assistant boys' work secretary at the Lowell Y.M.C.A, for the past six years, has resigned his post-tien to take effect July 1, when he will grade Woonsocket, R. I. as director of the boys' department of the "X" in that the lowest control of the con

Description of the Device of the senior member of the Dexter Optical company. He leaves one son, William E. Dexter of Concord for the past 15 years, where he was the senior member of the Dexter Optical company. He leaves one son, William E. Dexter of Concord, and one brother. Judson W. Dexter of East Corinth. Mo. He was a member of Highland Verifas lodge, 10.01-, of Lowell and the United Order of American Workmen of Lowell.

DENAULT—Miss Regina Denault, a well known and highly respected young resident of this city, died Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hubert Denault, 47 Mt. Vernon street. Miss Denault was born in this city and lived here all her life. She was an accomplished musician, being a graduate from the New England Conservatory of Music at Hoston. For several years she tangut planoforte in this city, her studio being located at the corner of Merrimack street and Alken street. The young woman had been till several years, but it was not until a few months ago that her condition was considered serious. She was 31 years of age and leaves to mourn her loss her mother and two sisters. Mrs. H. E. Langis and Miss Cordelia Denault.

NONES—Samuel Jones died last night at his home, 20 Cady street, aged 33

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MNTS—Samuel Jones died last night at his home. 29 Cady street, aged 70 years. He leaves his wife, Sophia Ilones; two soms, William of Boston and Thomas Jones of Lowell. and two daughters. Mrs. Yanny Haughton of England and Mrs. F. Holmes of Lowell. And two daughters. Mrs. Yanny Haughton of England and Mrs. F. Holmes of Lowell.

KING—Ilenery King. beloved son of Lames J. and Maria (Hardgadon) King died Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents. 50 Pleasant street.

Was aged 9 years. H monits and 20 days. Deceased was a pupil at the laws aged 9 years. H monits and 20 langs. Deceased was a pupil at the leaves and schoolmater to whom he had endeared himself by his many following the pupil of the commendate Conception parochial school and was held in much affection by the leaves her houseand. Charles E. Rolley qualities. Besides his parents of Elimente in Mrs. Edith Frazer: two sons. Joseph Albert in Alken street.

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CIVIL WAR VETERANS MARCHING UP MERRIMACK STREET IN YESTERDAY'S PARADE

Veterans Again in Review Continued

pulsating days of '17 and '18 wher to be alive was to breathe the aire of vided into two grades at \$1350 and expectancy. The Spanish war veterans, in their dressler uniforms, added more



MAJOR EDWARD J. NOTES. Chief Marshal

color and stolidly to the day's kaleid-

one brother and one sister. He was a nearly four o'clock, unit after unit and a platoon of commissioned graduate of the Edson grammar school. passed through the downtown stream of the world war headed the

one as it arrived on the crest of the purp when everything was ready and the inevitable command "Forward" rang

The point appointment.

COMMETTEE MEETINGS

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The freight and transportation committee of the local chamber of committee of the local chamber of committee of the local chamber of interest to local cham

The Lowell Cadet bank headed the

three companies of the state guard commanded by Major Albert Bergeror and the "Boston veterans" presented their usual trim appearance. The high school regiment, with the

fife and drum corps leading under the direction of Drum Major John V. Vianagan was next in line. Col. E. Sterling Frait was in command and the battalion commanders were Majors Homer Bourgeois and Bruce Kimbali The natty uniforms of the students brought back recent memories of field day. The drum corus of the Zouaves of

latre Dame de Lourdes headed the little voungsters in their unique gray uniforms and members of the Garde Sacre Coeur were up to their customary high standard. Then came members, of the local

troops of the Boy Scouts, commanded Scout Executive Read L Ripley. The drum corps of the organization was in the lead and kept the boys in excellent marching step. The next contingent got a big hand

all along the line of march. It included members of the Salvation army with their own band. Several "lass ies" were in the group and received cenerous applause.

The British and Canadian war veterans in their natty uniforms had a good representation in line and got hearty reception on all sides.

Then came the American veterans, members of the local post of the American Legion. They were preceded by Buckley's band, a large num her of whose members were in uniform. Luther W. Faulkner, command encompassed in the area between the er of the post, led some 400 veterans in Monument square, the Civil war CERRETTI—James Cerretti died South common and city hall. As early Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Orland and Amelina Fredian Cerretti, 17 Keene street, at the age of the Spanting in their respective headquarters and from them on until typears. He leaves his parents, also one brother and one sister. He was a graduate of the Exon grammar school:

| Cerretti, 17 Keene street, at the age of the Expenting in their respective headquarters and from them on until accompanied. Commander Faulkner Commander Faulkner tion in Moody and Merrimack streets. of training. Adjt. James P. McCready and world wars forming outer guards. grammar school.

The Choate died on their way to the common for the other veterans. The latter was dividently, yesterday af-general formation.

METELESSENS—William Metelesses and 3 years william Metelesses and 3 years som of Nicholas and Annelska, of 1 Fenwick street, died yesterday morning at her late home. Columbus yesterday morning at the Lowell Corporation hospital. The hody was removed to the funeral nariors of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sona in Market street.

MANA—MYS, MATY Ryan, died this morning at her late home. Columbus morning at her late home.

FIRMERAL ROTTICES

CHOATE—Funeral services for Mrs.
Mary A. Choate will be held at her home. 22 Leroys street. Weinesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burlai urivate. Please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

**BAGHEM—The funeral of Miss Molle A. Meacher will take place weoments late home. Gorham street. East Chelmsford. A solemn high mass of requirem will be celebrated at Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burlai will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Motor cortexe. Funeral under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

Jones.—Died in this city. May 31. This home. 20 Cady street. Samuel Jones. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

Cady street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker John a. Weishbeck.

A European florist has found that

Charles A. Stevens also received fre- | Lowell Military hand headed the Civil quent applause along the line of war veterans and played very slow march. The other members of the music along the entire line of march. staff, representative of each of the A generous delegation of the Sons of organizations in line, next followed, Veterans marched with the G.A.R.



CHARLES A STEVENS. Chief of Staff

chines, were wounded or disabled veterans of the three wars with sev eral army telephone girls, nurses and members of the city government.

It took about 35 minutes for the line to pass from the common to city hall. As the veterans approached tha Ladd, Whitney and Taylor monuments veterans assembled on three sides of

bunting-wreathed slabs. "Taps" was ing the committal prayers. Undapose and then Rev. Albert White of taker Peter H. Savage in charge tuneral arrangements. Tyngsboro, himself an aleft veteran

all M. wenue, and was largely attended. In the liminiculate Conception caurch at 10 o'clock a solemn tuneral mass was sung by fev. Owen P. Micquaid, O.M.I. as deacon, and kev. J. B. MicCartin, O.M.I. as Nub-deacon, Kev. L. J. Tighe, O.M.I. as Rub-deacon, Kev. L. J. W. Clartin, O.M.I. as Sub-deacon, Kev. L. J. W. Clartin, O.M. I. Sub-deacon, C. M. Salvator, M. S. Clartin, S. C. Salvator, M. S. Clartin, C. S. Sub-deacon, C. M. S. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. S. Sub-deacon, C. S. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-deacon, C. Sub-de

D'Donnell and Sons.

BISEND-The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Burke took place yesterday mornling at 9.30 o'clock from her home, 16
Barrington birect. At the Sacred Heart
chirch at 10 o'clock a solemn funeral
mass was celebrated by Nev. Bernard
w. Fletcher, U.M.I. assisted by Rev.
T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. as deacon
and Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I. The
cholr swog the Gregorian mass by Miss
Frances Tighe, Miss Katherine Jennings and John McGillichey, John J.
Kelty presided at the organ. There
was a profusion of heautiful floral offerings. The bearers were Messre. William Burke, John Burnock, Telles Forrest. Thomas Coleman, Bygan McKad. liain Surke, John Burnock, Telles For- of Virginia, approving the piatrons yest, Thomas Coleman, Byran McPadrata adopted by the democratic convention den and Patrick Mullin. The ushers at the house and church were James in that state two weeks ago. It was kirwin, Daniel Dilworth, John McGilinchery and Edmund Ronan. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by the density of the virginia continue of the Virginia continue. William Mahan, C.M.I., Rev. William Mahan, C.M.I., Rev. William Mahan, C.M.I., Prankilin Wood, C.M.I., and Rev. Bernard W. Fletcher, C.M.I. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

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DESROSIERS—The funeral of Laurent Desrosiers took place yesterday morning at 3 o'clock trom the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie. Savard, 110 Lakeview avenue. At 3.30 o'clock at 3.30 o'cloc

the area with veterans of the Spanish and world wars forming outer guards.

Other organizations drew up at attention in Moody and Merrimack streets.

The exercises were brief and simple. Members of the city council stepped on to the lawn surrounding Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the city of GROATE—Mrs. Mary L. Chosic died in the common for the Avery, 19 Lerny street, vesterday afternoon. She was aged 80 years.

Chief Marshal Edward J. Noyes was months and 1 day. She leaves one soon, Allbert H. Chose of Lowell: one daughter, Mrs. Mark Avery; one grand-daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Colby and on the creat of the second by S. Curtis Garrity, into conflict of '61, the veterans undeath of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the Kennedy, Interment was in St. Pather, Mrs. Lawrence Colby and on the creat of the second post of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion, with Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion. With Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the legion. With Adjt. James overed and all eyes were on the lawrence of the local post of the local post of the lawrence of the local post of the local post of the local post of the local post of the lawrence of the local post of the lawrence of the local post of the local po

Langumotike street to Middlesex, to be control, to discrimance, to Monument square, where the usual exercises were helf.

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ment in his car, and the first on foot meaded the organization, which made were half a hundred members of the its usual splendid appearance. Richits its usual splendid appearance. Richits half a hundred members of the last discount of the police department, headed by Caplard Gibbons commanded the unit. Then followed the nucleus of the Brosnan. A large number of the superior officers of the department marched with the contingent.

Chief Marshal Noyes, on a striking chestnut mount, presented an impressible. Then followed the nucleus of the particle of the appearance and Chief of Staff ford. Besides her parents. Dennis J. and Franklin S. Fever Post 155. The paraders for the parents of the pastor. Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I. is and an another memorial day parade had and another memorial day parade had been the pastor. Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O.M.I. is and Franklin S. Fever Post 155. The parader, she leaves one elster. Mrs. Mario Lessle of Kansas ford. Westerfay and another memorial day parade had its find the choic, under the direction of Undertakers smart salutes to the officials who stood with heads uncovered. Chief Marshal Noyes reviewed the march that the contingent.

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OARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind words of sympathy which performed to lighten our burden of sorrow in the death of our son and brother. We shall hold all in long semembrance.

MR. AND MRS. ORLANDO CERRANDO THE STATE THE STATE OF THE STA

M. H. where burial took place in the family lot.

METERISEDS—The funeral of William Metelesees took place this morning at 9.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. Nicholas and Angeles. 36 Fennick street, and proceeded to Holy Trinity church, where services were held at 10 o'clock. Rev. Nicholas Menlaes, assisted by Rev. Nestor Sousildes, officiating. The burial took place in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Nicholas Meniaes and Rev. Nestor of Sousildes. The Inperal was under the direction of Undertakers Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

**THIENTER—The funeral of George Pitkiewick took place resterds afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. 32 Summer street. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

**QUA—The funeral services of Pamela M. Ona took place from the pooms

PRES. WILSON DISCUSSES

Wilson took a direct hand yesterday in the arrangements for the democratic national convention at San Francisco, June 26.

Summoning Chairman Cummings of the democratic national committee to the White house, the president dis-cussed with him the party platform; the League of Nations as a campaign issue, the status of the peace treaty, the senale investigation into pre-con-vention campaign financing and Mr. Cumming's keynote speech.
Mr. Cummings, who will leave w

day for San Francisco, to stay until after the convention, remained at the White House two hours and returned later to have lunch with the president. The chairman said the president had talked very freely and frankly." The League of Nations Issue, he said, has been sharply defined.

"I have never had any doubt of the verdict," he added, "if the league is-sue were taken to the people and cleared of extraneous matter and misrepresentations."

Platform questions were not discursed at length. Mr. Cummings an-nounced, because the president's views on the subject had been set forth in his letter just week to Senator Glass of Virginia, approving the platform adopted by the democratic convention

both he and the president of James definite ideas" on the subject. He afternoon would not say whether the ireaty this partectl, 3" would be returned to the senate soon.

The national chairman had no comment to make on his talk with the president about the senate ampaign investigation other than to say that the president was in "good humor" and that if there had been any doubt that the next president would be nom-

being questioned by Capt. Atkinson. she gave the name of Norma Thompson DESROSIERS-The functal of Laur- and said she was 8 years old, an only

upstairs and upon opening the room occupied by the barefooted girl found occupied by the Daretooten giri, tunna the room was ablaze. The fire was quickly extinguished before any serious damage was caused, but no one could tell how the blaze started. The father said his girl's name is Ethel and that

son of James J. and Maria (Hairaden) kine, took blace this morniac at \$38 o'clock, from the home of his nateuis, to Pleasant street. At the Immaculate Concention church at 9 o'clock a furneral hish mass was sunge by Rev. Owen P. McGuaid O.M.L. the bastor, Rev. Lawrence Tighte, O.M.L. being resent within the sanctuary. The choir under the direction of Mr. Chaa P. Smith sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mrs. Walker, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Smith, with Mrs. Walker as ordentists the bearers were the following school-mates of decased: Matters Vincel-McIermott, Joseph Scully, William Cogan, Harold Cogan, Harold Cogan, Harold Cogan, Harold Cogan, Gerald Noonan and John Slavin. Rev. Fr. Tighe, assisted by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, read the committal prayers at the grace in St. Patrick's cemetery. The burial was belief to the committed of the committed

DO YOU WEIGH AS MUCH 'AS YOU OUGHT?

How Many Thin People Build Themselves Un to Normal Standard

Two you realize that unless yo weight is up to normal you are actual in danger of serious illness? No i proof of this is needed than the

and run down. It is real food and to a form which even the weakened ay